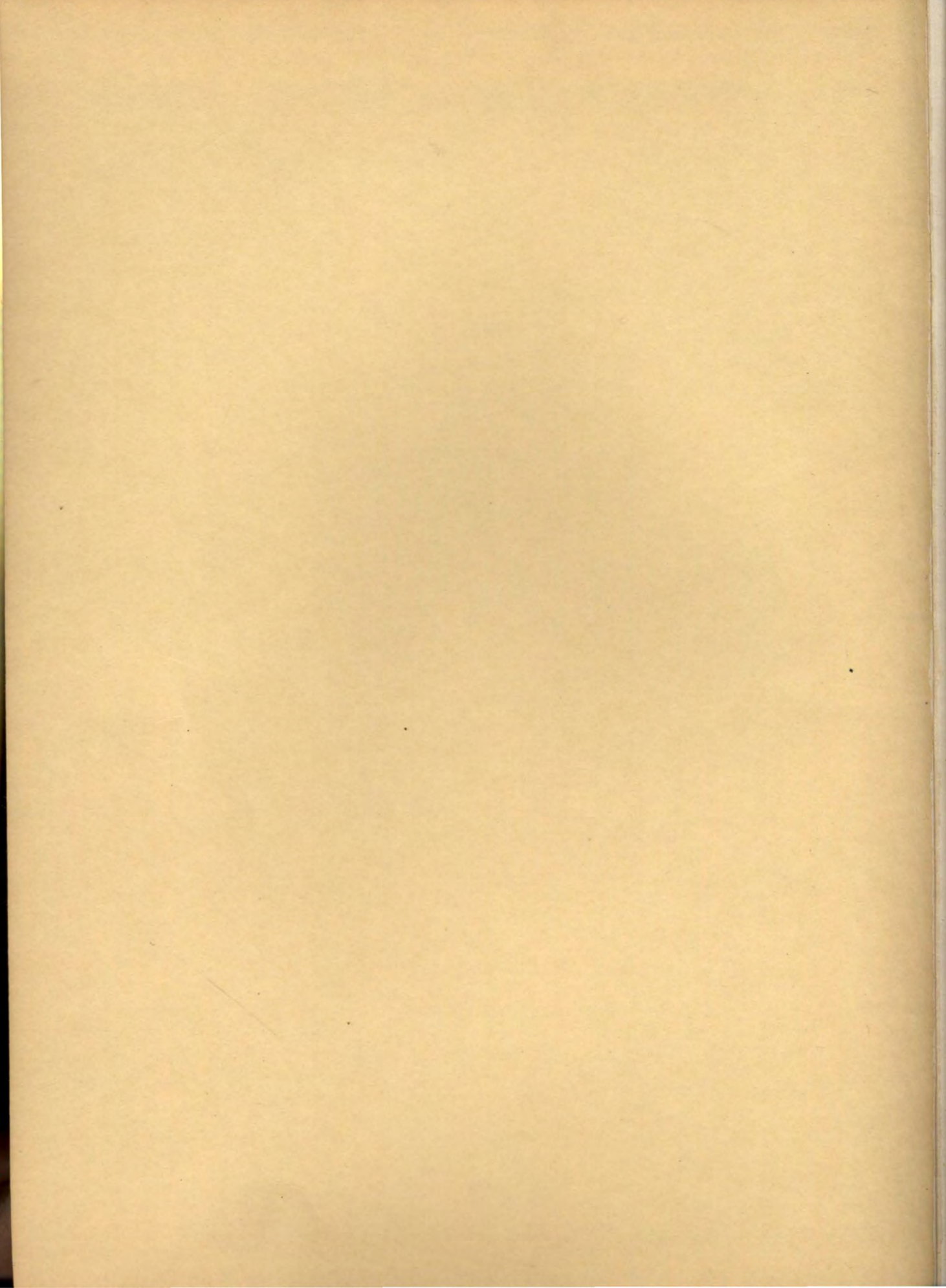
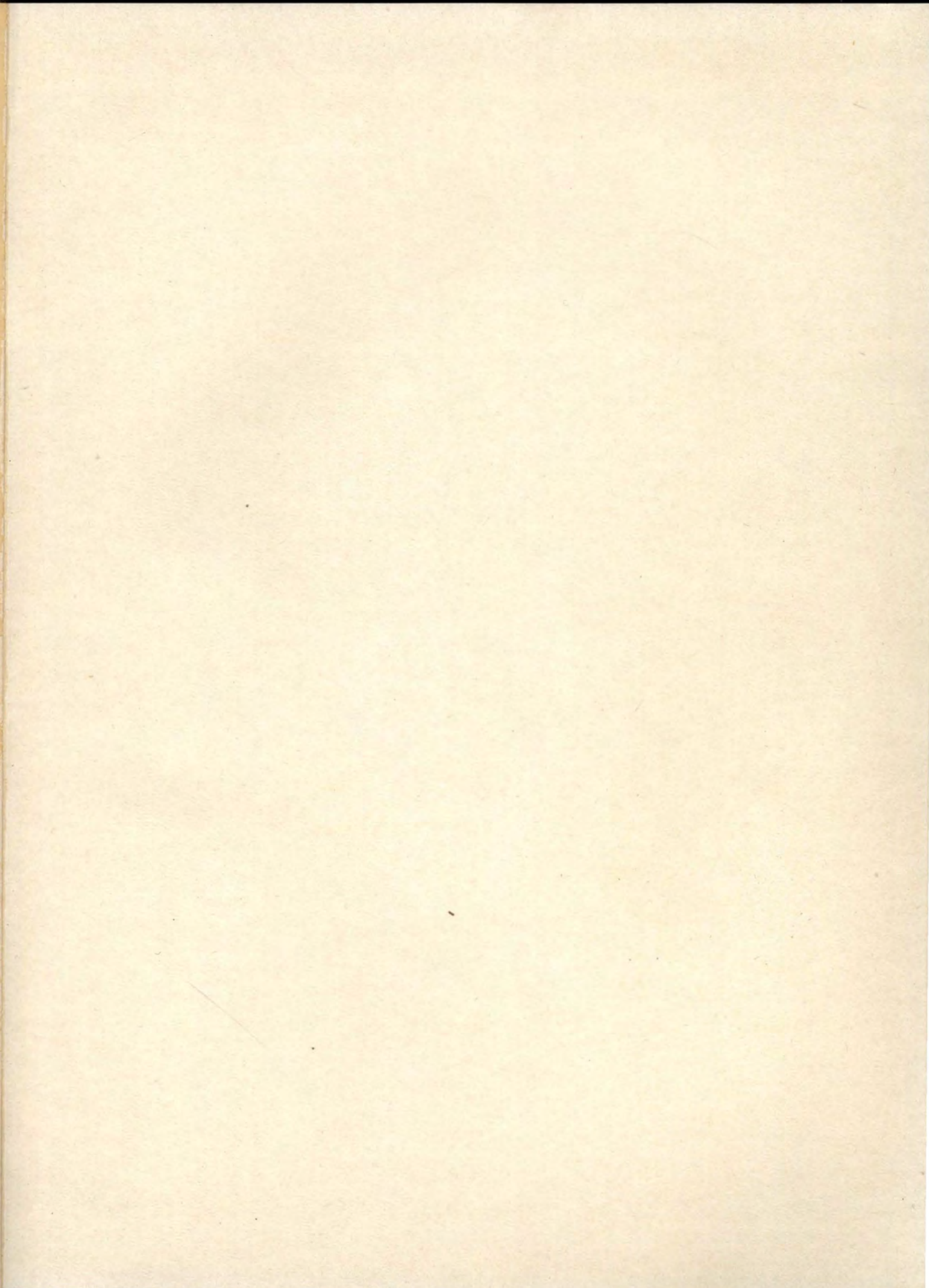




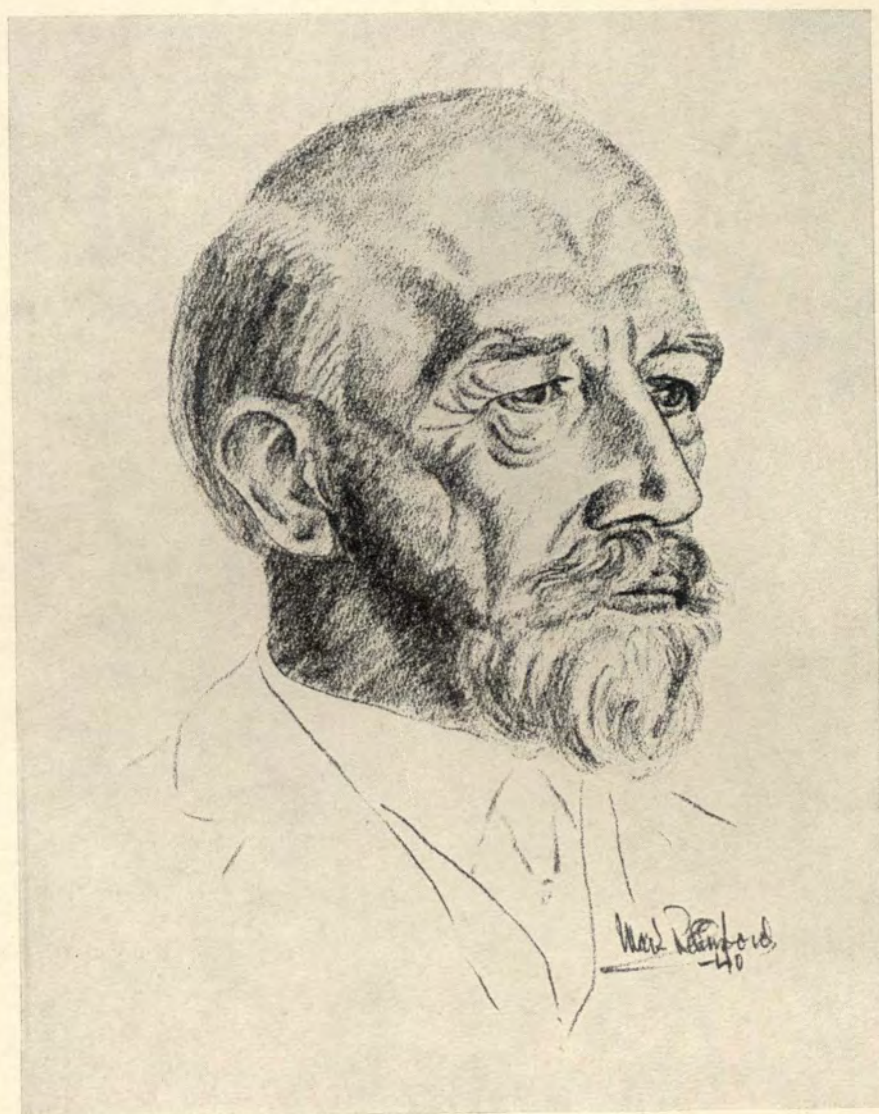
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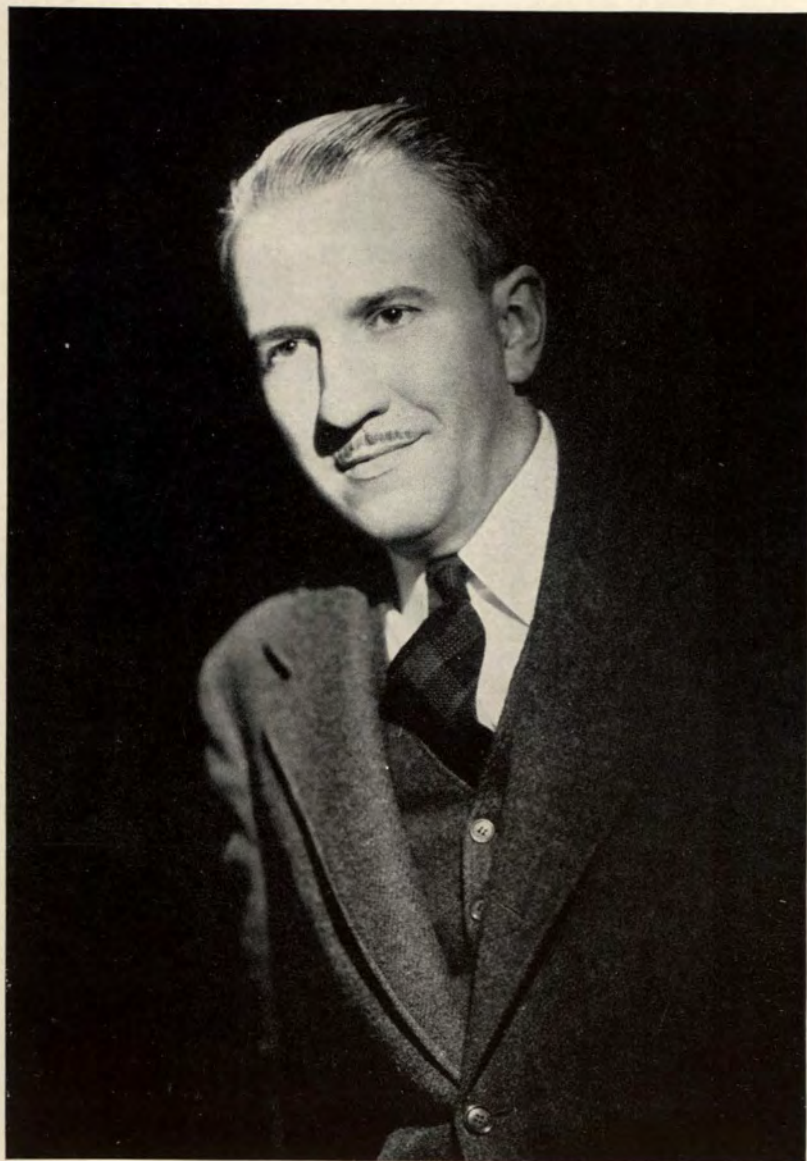
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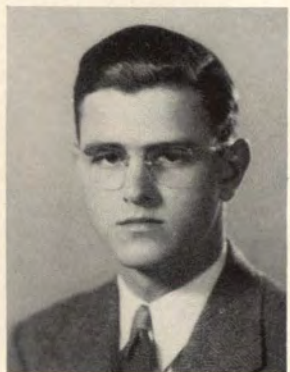
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*Prepared at Shattuck Military School.*

PAUL SALVATORE PIZZO  
271 *Front Street, Hartford, Conn.*  
Major Subjects: Biology and Pre-Medical.  
*Prepared at Hartford Public High School.*

ALDO MARTIN PULITO  
30 *Belden Street, Hartford, Conn.*  
Major Subject: Chemistry; Chemistry Club (3).  
*Prepared at Hartford Public High School.*

MILFORD FOSTER RHINES T.C.C.  
23 *Beach Street, Hartford, Conn.*  
Major Subjects: Economics and History; Political Science Club (3, 4); IΓM.  
*Prepared at Hartford Public High School.*



FRANK CLEELAND ROMAINÉ

5020 Race Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Major Subjects: Philosophy and Pre-Medical; Sophomore Hop Committee; Jesters (1, 2, 3, Vice-Pres. 3, 4); Tennis (2, Mgr. 3).

*Prepared at Lewis and Clark High School.*

EDWARD GEORGE ROSEN

24 Garfield Street, Hartford, Conn.

Major Subject: Chemistry; Cross-Country (1, 2, 3); Track (1, 2, 3); Chemistry Club (3); Sophomore Dining Club.

*Prepared at Weaver High School.*

ROBERT ROSENTHAL

59 Love Lane, Hartford, Conn.

Major Subject: Chemistry; Chemistry Club (3).

*Prepared at Weaver High School.*

HENRY GEORGE ROTHAUER

21 Arnold Street, Hartford, Conn.

Major Subject: German; Newman Club (1, 2, 3, 4).

*Prepared at Hartford Public High School.*

MELVIN HOWARD SAINT-CYR

Mansfield, Mass.

Major Subject: Philosophy; Baseball (1); Seabury Society (1, 2, Sec'y. 3, 4); TRIPOD (1).

*Prepared at Mansfield High School.*

ROBERT HOWELL SCHUMAN T.C.C.

Wakefield, Mass.

Major Subjects: Philosophy, Psychology, and English; Seabury Society (1, 2, 3, 4).

*Prepared at Wakefield High School.*

WILLIAM FRANCIS SCULLY, JR. ΔΦ

64 Lawrence Street, Hartford, Conn.

Major Subjects: History and French; Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4); Sophomore Dining Club; Varsity Club; Political Science Club (3, 4).

*Prepared at Hartford Public High School.*

WILLIAM JOSEPH SMYTH

897 Albany Avenue, Hartford, Conn.

Major Subject: History; Newman Club (1); Political Science Club (1).

*Prepared at Weaver High School.*











ROBERT HENDERSON SMELLIE  
 44 Kibbe Street, Hartford, Conn.  
 Major Subject: Chemistry; Cross-Country (1, 2, 3); Track (1, 2, 3); Varsity Club; Chemistry Club, Vice-President (3); President Junior Class; "Best Student";  $\Phi$ BK.  
 Prepared at Hartford Public High School.

ROBERT OXNER SIMPSON  $\Psi$ Y  
 42 Barker Avenue, White Plains, N. Y.  
 Major Subject: History; Jesters (1); Political Science Club (3); TRIPOD (1); Trinity Troubadours (2, 3, 4).  
 Prepared at White Plains High School.

OTTO ALFRED STAEHR  
 63 Coolidge Street, Hartford, Conn.  
 Major Subjects: Economics and History; Tennis (1, 2); Political Science Club (3, 4).  
 Prepared at Bulkeley High School.

JOHN FRANKLIN STEERS AXP  
 1952 East 38th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
 Major Subjects: History and Economics; Senate; Intra-Mural Council; Varsity Club; Jesters (3); Political Science Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Football (1, 3, 4); Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4).  
 Prepared at Erasmus Hall High School.

GEORGE DWIGHT OTTY STOUGHTON AXP  
 26 Westland Avenue, West Hartford, Conn.  
 Major Subject: Modern Languages; Football (1); Political Science Club (4).  
 Prepared at Rothesay Collegiate School.

PETER VAN CORTLANDT STOUGHTON AXP  
 26 Westland Avenue, West Hartford, Conn.  
 Major Subject: Modern Languages; Political Science Club (4).  
 Prepared at Rothesay Collegiate School.

JOHN FRANCIS STREMPFER  
 154 Babcock Street, Hartford, Conn.  
 Major Subjects: Chemistry and Physics; Chemistry Club (3).  
 Prepared at Hartford Public High School.

JOHN LONGWORTH SWIFT  $\Psi$ Y  
 Madison, Conn.  
 Major Subject: General Sciences; TRIPOD (2); Jesters (2).  
 Prepared at Raymond Riordan School.

WALTER STARK TAYLOR                      ΣΝ  
55 Branford Road, Rochester, N. Y.  
Major Subjects: Economics and History;  
Sophomore Dining Club; Glee Club (1,  
2, 3); Choir (1, 2, 3); Trinity Pipes (3);  
Sophomore Hop Committee; Cheer Leader  
(1, 2, 3); Football (1); Swimming (1, 2,  
3).  
*Prepared at Brighton High School.*

THOMAS HENRY TAMONEY                      ΔΦ  
36 Maplewood Avenue, West Hartford,  
Conn.  
Major Subjects: Economics and History;  
Newman Club (1, 2, Pres. 3, 4); Jesters  
(1, 2, 3, 4); Political Science Club (3, 4).  
*Prepared at William Hall High School.*

NICHOLAS NOLAN TURLEY                      AXP  
93 Blue Hills Avenue, Hartford, Conn.  
Major Subject: History; Newman Club (3,  
4); Political Science Club (1).  
*Prepared at Weaver High School.*

DONALD SCOTT VINCENT  
Whitesboro, N. Y.  
Major Subject: Pre-Medical; Cross-Coun-  
try (1); Glee Club (1, 2, 3, Pres. 4).  
*Prepared at Whitesboro High School.*

CHARLES ELLIOTT THENEBE                      ΔKE  
35 Woodside Circle, Hartford, Conn.  
Major Subjects: Philosophy, Economics,  
and History; Baseball (1, 2, 3); Political  
Science Club (3).  
*Prepared at Loomis Institute.*

GEORGE ANDREW TRACY  
16 Mountford Street, Hartford, Conn.  
Major Subject: English.  
*Prepared at Bulkeley High School.*

DONALD JOSEPH VIERING                      ΔΦ  
Collinsville, Conn.  
Major Subjects: History and Philosophy;  
Medusa; College Marshall; Vice-President  
of Senior Class; Sophomore Dining Club;  
Political Science Club; Varsity Club;  
Freshman and Varsity Football; Freshman  
and Varsity Baseball; Varsity Club.  
*Prepared at Canton High School and  
Kingswood School.*

JOHN HUNTER WAMSLEY                      ΔKE  
New Rochelle, N. Y.  
Major Subjects: Philosophy and Psychol-  
ogy; Senate; Swimming (1, 2, 3, 4); Ten-  
nis (1); IVY Board (3); Seabury Society  
(1, 2).  
*Prepared at New Rochelle High School.*









ANDREW GARY WEEKS                      ΔΨ  
*Chestnut Hill, Mass.*  
Major Subjects: Philosophy and English;  
Soccer (1); Tennis (1); Swimming (2);  
Track (2, 3); Class Vice-President (1);  
TRIPOD (1); Managing Editor (3).  
*Prepared at Brookline High School and  
Rivers School.*

FOWLER FELIX WHITE                      ΔKE  
*136 Bainbridge Road, West Hartford,  
Conn.*  
Major Subjects: Philosophy and Econom-  
ics; TRIPOD (2, 3); Glee Club (3); Inter-  
fraternity Council (3, 4).  
*Prepared at William Hall High School.*

ROBERT CRAIG WHITSITT  
*47 Burton Street, Hartford, Conn.*  
Major Subject: History; Choir (2, 3, 4);  
Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Soccer (1); Wrest-  
ling (3); Political Science Club (2, 3).  
*Prepared at Weaver High School.*

ALBERT KOBER WILL                      ΣN  
*5125 Oakland Street, Philadelphia, Pa.*  
Major Subject: Philosophy; Medusa; Soph-  
omore Dining Club; Football (1, 2, 3,  
Capt. 4); "Most Popular"; "Most Re-  
spected."  
*Prepared at Frankford High School.*

JON MILTON WILSON  
*New York, N. Y.*  
Major Subject: Pre-Medical.  
*Prepared at Horace Mann High School.*

THOMAS BAILIE WOOD                      ΣN  
*Westwood, N. J.*  
Major Subject: Pre-Medical; Soccer (1);  
Swimming (1); Track (1, 3); Wrestling  
(2, 3); Class President (1).  
*Prepared at Westwood High School.*

WILLIAM FRANKLIN WOOD                      AXP  
*9 Arapahoe Road, West Hartford, Conn.*  
Major Subject: Chemistry; Varsity Club;  
Basketball (1); Varsity Baseball Manager  
(3).  
*Prepared at Loomis Institute.*

MICHAEL ANGELO ZACCARIA  
*Oakville, Conn.*  
Major Subject: Philosophy; Political Sci-  
ence Club.  
*Prepared at Georgia Military Academy.*

## A BACKWARD GLANCE

**B**LOWN in with the now famous hurricane of 1938, the Class of 1942 spent their Freshman week mopping up puddles of rain in Northam and Jarvis. When order was restored the Freshmen found themselves with a handsome dink cap, a collection of gym equipment which they were required to purchase (for what purpose few found out), and a set of Frosh rules waiting to be broken. Rushed very strenuously, off-campus then, they soon acquired fraternal affiliations on Vernon Street and a set of rather frightening courses from their advisers. Unfortunately the Dean's warning of "take a good look at the men on each side of you, for they may not be there after mid-years" proved nearly too accurate, but before men started to disappear the Freshman Football Team had rolled up one of the best records in many years. This unbeaten team was sparked by fellows like Al Will, Joe Beidler, and Don Viering who were, then as now, class leaders.



*Class Elections at Trinity have always been looked upon as savoring somewhat of the political, but by the Senior year there usually develops a set of officers curiously free from any such taint. This year has been no exception, with Joe Beidler heading the class and Viering and Will as vice-president and secretary respectively. All three have been outstanding in their years at Trinity and all are Medusa members.*

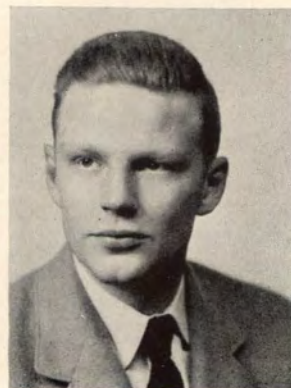
**S**OPHOMORE year began rather quietly with not even a strong breeze to remind the "wise fools" of their arrival the year before. They bravely set out to teach the new Freshman manners, but the newcomers kept up the age-old tradition by refusing to be bullied by such a paltry, disunited bunch of Sophomores. The rest of the year saw members of '42 taking their places on Varsity teams, the TRIPOD, and generally becoming Trinity men. Oh, yes. The principal effort of the year was the very ardent attempt to discover just how little work was necessary to pass courses and stay in school.

**I**N the Junior and Senior years the Class assumed the responsibility of maintaining the organizations and traditions of our Alma Mater. It was difficult at first to wear the growing authority with dignity, but practice had a beneficial effect. They came like lions in the midst of the hurricane; they hope to leave with lambskins to fight or work for victory.





*"...what sholde he studie."*





EDWIN JAMES AKUTOWICZ

580 Poquonock Avenue, Windsor, Conn.

Akutowicz may never discover the secret of perpetual motion, but it won't be any fault of his. Preparation at Loomis and a total disregard of the forty hour week have earned him: a succession of brilliant averages in chosen field of Mathematics; the more tangible awards of scholarships.

EDWIN ALBERT ANDREWS, JR.

33 Knollwood Avenue, Amsterdam, N. Y.

Having been graduated from the Wilbur H. Lynch High School, Andrews arrived at Trinity to take up a tough course as Chemistry Major. Well-established three year veteran of the Glee Club, he also manages to get up early enough in the morning to be on hand at the Cafeteria to sling "scrambled."

DAVID BAILLY

T.C.C.

39 Anderson Street, Boston, Mass.

A native of the "land of the bean and the cod," Dave prepared at Southboro High School and arrived at Trinity ready for a Psychology Major. Deceivingly quiet in appearance and with an owlish dignity, he has played Tennis, been a member of the Seabury Society and the Commons Club.

JOHN LEON BONEE, JR.

AXP

476 Farmington Avenue, Hartford, Conn.

Prototype of Charles Atlas, Bonee early acquired fame as a dependable swimmer. Secretary of Athletic Advisory Council, Football and Track star, S.D.C. member and Class presidency won titles of the "Most Popular" and "Best Athlete." Smooth Hartford High grad, sleek pre-med schemer. New Medusa-man.

HARRY VALDEMAR ANDERSON

60 Garden Street, Manchester, Conn.

A transfer from New Britain Teachers' College, Anderson has not yet become widely recognized. Rumor has it, however, that he possesses an ingratiating grin and a talent for acting which has so far been hidden by the transfer rule. Stentorian English major is new Jesters' possibility.

THOMAS VAN WINKLE ASHTON ΨΥ

"The Rectory," Greenville, Delaware.

Ashton is the man with the clerical air, a soft voice, and expert extraordinary on the DuPonts. Soccer manager, squash enthusiast, and TRIPOD Managing Editor, he manages to find the time to secure some honor grades in Philosophy and History. A St. Andrew's grad, U. of Delaware transfer.

WILLIAM BIRCHALL BOLTON

ΔΨ

79 East 79th Street, New York, N. Y.

Genial, affable Bolton prepped at Riverdale, made a name for himself on Freshman Tennis team. Has continued tennis career on Varsity with more than a fair amount of success. A Philosophy Major, he confines most of his reflective thinking to the classroom, socialite on the side.

DREW QUACKENBUSH BRINCKERHOFF

AXP

419 Conrad Road, Englewood, N. J.

Having run the gauntlet of almost all the Freshman sports, soft spoken but slightly mischievous Brinckerhoff has been in a state of on-again-off-again training ever since. As Englewood's contribution gained popularity and esteem, as History major drew compliments as "most conscientious."



SOLOMON ZALMAN BROMBERG  
26 Cabot Street, Hartford, Conn.

Paying attention to business has paid a good many dividends to Bromberg, rewarding him with Dean's List rating and warm place in hearts of profs who look upon a prepared lesson as a rare thing indeed. History and Government Major inevitably indication of Pol-Sci membership. IITM.

DONALD ALFRED BYERS                      ΣN  
White Plains, N. Y.

Gay, laughing, Byers was runner up for "Handsome" member of the Junior Class. Went out to "learn" football in Freshman year, succeeded only in keeping Ralph Erickson in state of frenzied animation. A consistent Intra-mural devotee, he always finds the funny side even in defeat.

A. JOSEPH CASTAGNO  
225 Ward Street, Hartford, Conn.

Noisy, occasionally witty Castagno took quick plunge from Hartford High into a hard Pre-Med course here. Brief but still fairly successful career in Track last year caused wailing when sport discontinued as streamlined schedule got under way. Newmanite, not always too unquestioning.

RUSSELL EDWARD COLLINS, JR.      AXP  
Glenburn-Dalton, Pa.

Debonair Collins spent an entire Freshman year explaining difference between alma mater South Kent and neighboring Kent School. Made Glee Club immediately, but Choir membership required ability to read music. A Tennis and Squash enthusiast, he took time out to win table tennis tournaments.

JARVIS PADGHAM BROWN                      T.C.C.  
Wethersfield, Conn.

Pole-vaulting, sports-writing Brown spent three years playing soccer, elected 1943 captain. A.R.P. Warden, Rifle Club Member, and History Major. Unusual experience: went to Mother's alma mater, Washington High, Portland, Ore., also Father's Rockville High in Conn., graduated Ellsworth.

SALVATORE RICHARD CARRABBA  
14 Roslyn Street, Hartford, Conn.

A good example of the more serious minded element at Trinity, Carrabba came from Bulkeley High to spend most of his time and waking hours in the tough Pre-Med department. Found time, however, to play Freshman Football and Baseball, join the Chem and Newman Clubs. Sophomore prexy.

SHERWOOD CASE COBURN  
42 Bodwell Street, Hartford, Conn.

Coburn could easily be an instructor without half trying, appearances are all in his favor. A graduate of Bulkeley High School, he is now taking the forgotten major—Engineering. His contours fit well into the comfortable chairs of Woodward Lounge, his choice for Neutral study.

DONALD EDWARD CREAMER                      ΔKE  
Fisher's Island, N. Y.

A scholarly looking person with a flair for sports vernacular that would make a *Daily News* reporter blush, Creamer prepared at Fisher's Island High School and majors in Economics. His extra-curricular activities include Newman Club and membership on a hectic 1943 IVY edit Board.









RAYMOND CUNNINGHAM, JR.      ΔΨ  
*120 Sigourney Street, Hartford, Conn.*

Mild-mannered, pipe-bedecked Cunningham offsets his modest appearance with a huge collection of dine and dance slang. A Kingswood graduate, he majors in English and has been active on the Soccer Team and the now defunct REVIEW. First member of Class to be honored—Converse Scholar.

COURTLAND JAMES DALEY, JR.      T.C.C.  
*Asbury Park, N. J.*

Having been graduated from Asbury Park High, Court started a managing career in Frosh Football and continued for Varsity Track and Cross-Country. Majoring in General Science, Biology and Romance Languages, finds time for work as Associate Feature Editor of TRIPOD, Exchange man.

GEORGE AUSTIN DAVETT      ΣΝ  
*Rutherford, N. Y.*

George Davett is one of those enterprising souls who leave College with sure careers as short-order cooks. A History and Economics Major, he has won friends and influenced *gourmets*. An energetic, hustling entrepreneur, he manages to find time to make some fairly good marks and quips.

GEORGE HERBERT DICKINSON, JR.      ATK  
*Meriden, Conn.*

Chunky Dickinson hasn't let his build interfere with his College activities. He played some very good basketball on the Freshman Team and followed it up the next year on the Varsity. A happy, genial, and very humorous nature make him extremely well-liked, though his presence is erratic.

JEROME CHESTER CUPPIA, JR.      ΔΨ  
*Montclair, N. J.*

Grotonian Cuppia majors in History, is French minor, and dabbles in hobby of improving student-Faculty relations. Announcement of war brought premature celebration of entrance into Navy. Swimmer and C.A.A. co-ordinator, he manages to keep up svelte appearance of what the well-dressed wear.

JOSEPH THOMAS D'AQUILA  
*163 High Street, Hartford, Conn.*

D'Aquila is a very serious minded person, in appearance at least. But whether this seriousness is more than skin deep is a question in the realm of moot. Prepped at New Britain High, he now majors in History and Economics and therefore, quite naturally, Pol-Sci member. Newmanite too.

RICHARD WHITNEY DEXTER      T.C.C.  
*31 Main Street, Rocky Hill, Conn.*

To Dick has fallen the burden of being the senior Dexter at Trinity, long a position of responsibility. Entered from Wethersfield High, a General Science Major, he played Freshman Soccer and continued on to star on the Varsity. Technician in Physics lab, took C.A.A. course.

PAUL HENRY DODGE      ΔΦ  
*65 Monmouth P'kway, Monmouth Beach, N. J.*

A head of hair that never stays put and a penchant for whisking about town in a car that looks a mile long, or at least a half-mile, are Dodge's outstanding characteristics. He hails from Peddie School and keeps himself busy as a General Science Major. When pressed, he finds owlish dignity convenient.



ROGER MAXWELL DONOHUE      ATK  
33 Merriman Street, Bristol, Conn.

Lanky, but not so lean, Donohue walks on a permanent slant. He also runs that way, and the streamlined result has brought him home in front a good many times in his specialty, the 440. A graduate of Bristol High School, he is majoring in Economics and was Soph Hop Committeeman.

JOHN EDWARD FAY      ΣN  
153 Zion Street, Hartford, Conn.

An outstanding Football player for three years and a trusted Baseball outfielder, Fay was also a member of the Newman, Varsity and Soph Dining Clubs. His riotous imitations and all-around good humor won for him title as runner-up for "Most Popular." Marine enlistment cut college short.

DAVID FELIX  
703 Main Street, Hartford, Conn.

A vocabulary of startling proportions and a nonchalant aptitude for using it have made Felix a person that all profs must reckon with. Prepared at Hartford High, and majoring in English are incidental to his major occupation of gathering a good deal of alarming data on odd jobs.

PAUL ARNO FICHTNER  
Simsbury, Conn.

Fichtner has the well-pressed exterior of a successful bank clerk, but the appearance is a deceiving disguise for a good deal of earthy wisdom. Graduate of Loomis, Pre-Med, he divides all his time between the Chem Lab and pheasant hunting in Simsbury. Freshman Soccer.

PHILIP C. DRYDEN      ΔKE  
"Fairfield," Bernardsville, N. J.

Andover prepping may account for Dryden's intense, argumentative opinions on political matters. Freshman Football player, switched to Soccer and performed well. Seems to be no explanation for interest in knives. Contentious, competitive spirit not noticeably dimmed by major in Phil.

GEORGE ATKINSON FEEHAN      AXP  
Noroton Heights, Conn.

Cheerful Trojan Feehan, one of few manipulators who has some measure of control over the profs. Membership in Political Science Club and Seabury Society justifies position as History Major and religious bull-sessioner. Easily distinguished by physical eminence and a hurried strut.

ARTHUR ALEXANDER FENOGLIO  
127 Union Avenue, West Haven, Conn.

There are few people more diligent in their search for the last pro or con of an argument than Fenoglio, and few who are less disturbed when they find that they can't discover it. Prepared at West Haven High School and an English Major, Fenoglio is also president of newly formed Rifle Club.

LEROY ROBERT FURLONG      T.C.C.  
31 King Street, Hartford, Conn.

Reticent, quiet, determined, and seemingly cold, Furlong prepared at St. Thomas Seminary and now dotes on his rather hard major—Mathematics. Eager, interested member of the Newman Club, he sometimes unaccountably leaves character to engage in a bit of the usual Union gossiping.











RICHARD EDWIN GAGER

ΔΦ

*Orange, Conn.*

Unruffled and unhurried, Gager is our nomination for the man with the most placid disposition. For two years a breast-stroker on the Swimming Team, his attitude in the water was about the same as it is on land. Prepared at New Haven High, he is now a Modern Language Major—next Senate Treasurer.

ERNEST GEORGE GUILLET

T.C.C.

*5 Pleasant Street, Newport, R. I.*

Not one of the Newport Guillets, but from Newport nevertheless, Ernie prepared at De La Salle Academy and is now majoring in Mathematics. A member of the Commons Club, he has also been active in Newman Club and is the present club secretary. Another member of the Northam Tower group.

WALTER CHARLES HAJEK

*7 Francis Street, East Hartford, Conn.*

A quiet, happy, good-looking blonde, Hajek commands the respect and good-will of all who know him. Majoring in both Economics and History, he is a member of the French Club and the Political Science Club. Prepped for Trinity at East Hartford High School, played well in Frosh baseball.

JOHN NORMAN HALL

AXP

*6 Agassiz Street, Cambridge, Mass.*

Despite heading Radio Programs, Jesters, politician Hall advises Frosh to beware of glib talkers. Work editing IVY, heading business staff of TRIPOD, and hounding the Senate continually for some more money may have been cause for selection as "Done Most for Trinity," "Most Respected." Medusa.

WILLIAM GREY

ΑΔΦ

*Cedar Gate, Darien, Conn.*

Blond, fun-loving Grey secured a warm spot in the hearts of his fraternity brothers when he supervised erection of their new bar. A product of Darien High School he is taking a double-major in Economics and History. An inveterate member of almost all Intra-mural teams.

MAURICE ERNEST GUILLET

ΣΝ

*405 Washington Street, Hartford, Conn.*

Besides majoring in History and Economics, jocular, easy-going "Mush" has tried his hand at most of the Freshman sports and has done quite well for himself in Varsity Basketball and Baseball. He prepared at Bulkeley High School and is a member of the Political Science and Newman Clubs.

ROBERT JOSEPH HALE

ATK

*223 Newbury Street, Hartford, Conn.*

Bob Hale entered Trinity from Bulkeley High School, probably largest single contributor to Junior Class. Elusive Bob is known to IVY editors as last one to have picture taken, diligent search in realms of ATK got results. Having no snap course as Pre-Med Major.

ROBERT BRUCE HALL

ΔΦ

*Wheeling, W. Va.*

Bulky, svelte, physical and religious Gargantua, Bob is one of the mainstays of the Seabury Society. Several radio appearances on Trinity programs and local forums brought him offers as announcer because of deep, resonant voice. Genial, with emotions fitting his stature.



RUSSELL FARNSWORTH HANMER ATK  
*36 Chapman Street, East Hartford, Conn.*  
 Russ entered Trinity from the East Hartford High School and is in the rather small group of those who major in the Classics. Waited until this year to join the Glee Club and Choir, but has been a member of the Seabury Society since his arrival. His Middle Jarvis room ATK center.

ARTHUR HANNON HEALEY T.C.C.  
*156 Spring Street, New Haven, Conn.*  
 Art arrived at Trinity fresh from Hill-House High School, career was cut short by entrance into Army. A History Major and perennial Dean's List man, he was almost a member *ex nativitate* of Pol-Sci Club. Devout, interested member of the Newman Club, departure leaves gap.

ARTHUR THOMAS HEUBNER  
*60 Fairmount Street, Hartford, Conn.*  
 Physically they don't come any tougher than Heubner, but socially he's as modest as a sub-deb. An Engineering and Physics Major, he is also a member of the Newman Club and has been on the Track Team for two years. A stand-out on last fall's Football Team, Art is captain-elect for the 1942 season. Medusa.

LESLIE COTTER HIPSON, JR.  
*30 Greenhurst Road, West Hartford, Conn.*  
 The man who is always ready with a word of information about various things not directly concerned with the pursuit of learning, Hipson prepared at Bulkeley High School and majors in History and Economics. Freshman Football and Track, Intramural baseball.

LOUIS HASBROUCK AΔΦ  
*"White Gate" Agdensburg, N. Y.*  
 Quiet, mild-mannered Hasbrouck manages to lead an active social life without appearing to concentrate on it too much. Psychology Major, he spends a good deal of time at squash courts, but greatest contribution to Trinity was organization of crew last year—coxswain extraordinary.

DONALD WARREN HESELTINE  
*134 Milton Street, West Hartford, Conn.*  
 Heseltine is not only one of the more discouragingly brilliant students around College, he is also a bridge player of some merit and can bid wickedly when in the mood. He has also starred in Soccer for his three years. A Kingswood graduate, he has no snap with his tough Chemistry Major.

WILLIAM JEROME HINSON, III ΔΦ  
*447 Fort Washington Avenue, New York, N. Y.*  
 Tall, lanky, unassuming Hinson has a very quiet, almost retiring attitude that is quite deceiving. He came to Trinity from the Cathedral Choir School, Trinity School, majors in History, is a member of the new Rifle Club, and probably hasn't missed a Lenten Compline service since his arrival.

CHARLES HARRINGTON HODGKINS, III ΔΦ  
*152 Ocean Street, Lynn, Mass.*  
 With a little effort, Hodgkins could pass for anything from a continental *bon vivant* to a Hollywood publicity agent. His talents, however, are pretty well hidden under a major in Classics and Modern Languages. A good hurdler on Track Team, a Soccer and Swimming man, also on '42 IVY.











CHARLES LYON JONES, JR.  
*Putnam, Conn.*

ΨΥ

Chuck Jones, one of the shadowy characters from Northam Towers, holds forth on his battered trumpet and on Shepard's Shakespeare questions with about equal results. English Major and a member of the Glee Club and Track team, his various odd jobs keep him in a state of hurried animation.

ROBERT JAMES KELLY  
*36 Fairfield Avenue, Hartford, Conn.*

Kelly entered Trinity from Weaver High School and plunged into a stiff Chemistry Major which naturally was followed by membership in the rather exclusive Chemistry Club. Unruly hair covers eyes that betray his wit and make him one of the popular members of Trin's Union bridge society.

MAURICE JOSEPH KENNEDY  
*231 Cornwall Street, Hartford, Conn.*

A transfer from St. Thomas' Seminary, Kennedy has not yet been at Trinity long enough to become widely acquainted. His distinguishing characteristics, however, are a sardonic grin and a destructive critical ability which he exercises at random in Mr. Allen's composition class.

ROBERT STIRLING LESCHKE  
*2 LeMay Street, West Hartford, Conn.*

Leschke, a man who appears to be more on the solemn than the prankish side, turned in an activity blank that is definitely mysterious. There is something slightly disturbing in his statement that he prepared for college at "college" and that he majors in Physics 8 and 9b.

STUART POTTER JONES  
*Miami, Florida*

AXP

Adroit splashing in Trowbridge Poll during Freshman year won Jones an intramural medal, pride in which has yet to diminish. Chemist at heart, the desire to keep well abreast of developments that formulae cannot portray prompted membership in Political Science Club. Wants revival of KBΦ.

MYRON KELLIN  
*1817 Asylum Avenue, West Hartford, Conn.*

TEΦ

"Jenny Made Her Mind Up"—but not Kellin, he jumped from Bates to B.U. and finally settled on Trinity. Helmbold claimed his four stage minutes in "The Bishop Misbehaves" only real acting in play. Result: on stage every minute of "A Dangerous Thing." Set up Defense Savings Stamp Bureau here.

HOWARD STANLEY KNOWLES  
*98 Clifton Avenue, West Hartford, Conn.*

For intellectual Knowles the dubious honor of being last head of the now defunct REVIEW. Loomis grad and English Major, he gained election to "Most Versatile" as a recognition of participation in Swimming, Football, Track, Jesters Business Manager and actor. IVY Associate Editor, S.D.C.

HUGH FAWCETT LOWETH  
*315 Main Street, West Orange, N. J.*

T.C.C.

A transfer from Randolph-Macon College since, as he says, their courses were too simple, Dean's List Loweth hasn't seemed to have found the change to Trinity too much of a grind. A member of the Commons Club, his extra-curricular activities include the Glee Club and Seabury Society.



JAMES FRANCIS McANDREWS  
 280 Grandview Terrace, Hartford, Conn.  
 Rather quiet, and with a certain dignity that might be mistaken for placidness at first glance, McAndrews has managed to slip without too much commotion into an enviable place in scholastic ranks. A graduate of Loomis Institute, he is Pre-Med Major and a member of the Newman Club.

DANFORTH MILLER, JR. ΔΨ  
 Hewlett, Long Island, New York  
 Miller possesses the somewhat startling combination of very great size and very gentle bearing. He can also combine a large amount of skiing with a very short week end. Prepped at Middlesex, a Philosophy Major, he played Freshman and Varsity Football, Crew, is in Rowing Club.

NICHOLAS MARIUS MOTTO ΣΝ  
 151 Newbury Street, Hartford, Conn.  
 Prepared at Bulkeley High School, Motto arrived at Trinity set for a sports career in Freshman Basketball and Track and in Varsity Soccer. Another one of those somewhat optimistic souls with two majors—his are History and Economics. A member of Newman Club and linguists French Club.

GEORGE CLINTON NELSON ΔXP  
 93 So. Main Street, Suffield, Conn.  
 Languid, poised, mathematically ambitious Nelson refused to sacrifice one hair on his head for greater streamlining in Freshman Track. Insists on staying in bed until a few minutes before noon to keep from getting "porky"—result: runner-up as "Best Natured." Silent in Pol-Sci membership.

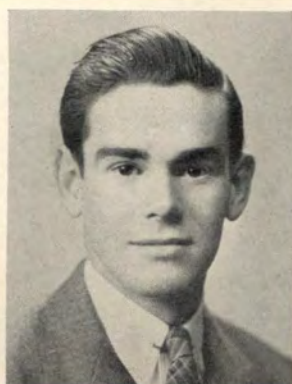
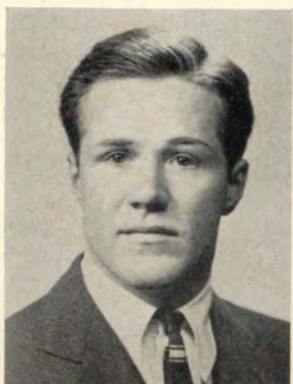
JOHN FRANCIS McLAUGHLIN ΣΝ  
 220 Grandview Terrace, Hartford, Conn.  
 Tall, ever-smiling, practical prankster McLaughlin prepared at Bulkeley High School and is now majoring in History. A social Newmanite and, quite naturally, a member of the Political Science Club, he is a bit better known as high-pressure Union salesman with typical counter-side manner.

JOSEPH PATRICK MORRISEY ΣΝ  
 30 Harvard Street, Hartford, Conn.  
 Perhaps it's Morrissey's salesmanship technique that makes him so affable, or perhaps it's only his "suit a day" policy, but whatever it is he's one of the few people around here to talk as if he'd had a full night's sleep. An Economics Major, TRIPOD man, belongs to Newman, Pol-Sci Clubs.

JAMES PATRICK MURRAY  
 21 Crescent Street, West Hartford, Conn.  
 Blunt, outspoken, and with a vocabulary somewhere between a ferry-boat captain and a Harvard professor, Murray is ready to delight anyone with his aristocratic English accent. He prepared at Weaver and majors in English. When speaking in his native tongue, "wretched," "rank" rate high.

EDWARD ADAMS O'MALLEY, JR. ΔΔΦ  
 91 Pleasant Street, Holyoke, Mass.  
 A member of the Junior Class, but graduating this year, O'Malley has been active in more than just extra courses. Prominent athlete, he played Soccer, Baseball and captained this year's Basketball Team. His organizations include S.D.C., Pol-Sci., Athletic Advisory Council, and Senate. IITM.











DWIGHT SAYER PAINE T.C.C.  
167 Four Mile Road, West Hartford,  
Conn.

A Hall High School graduate, Paine is an Economics Major and a member of the Commons Club. Joined the new Rifle Club and made some advance on the ladder. One reason that might account for his scarcity about campus is his activity as a First Aid instructor, where he serves as Joe Clarke's assistant.

REUBEN POMERANTZ  
346 Ridgewood Road, West Hartford,  
Conn.

Distinguished by a large sedan and some flair for Union gossip, Pomerantz gains favor by distribution of "goodies." His activities include a Chem Major, the Chem Club, Freshman Baseball, and a deceptive agility in Intramural basketball when he plays for the ever-chaotic Neutral Golds.

ALLIE VINCENT RESONY  
435 Campfield Avenue, Hartford, Conn.  
Allie entered Trinity from Bulkeley High School and plunged into a major in Mathematics. Intelligence tempered by a good deal of procrastination gives an excuse for more than allowed number of cuts. Dean's List rating takes care of this peculiarity. Extremely likable member of Newman Club.

CARLOS ALBERT RICHARDSON, JR. ΣN  
28 Mason Drive, New Britain, Conn.

Humorous, and at times just foolish, Richardson is one of the few remaining believers in the very ancient "gag." When not putting on his own private vaudeville, he spends his time in Philosophy and flying courses. Loomis grad, he's a three year veteran of Glee Club, Football and Track.

PETER W. PETERSON T.C.C.  
10 Wolcott Street, Hartford, Conn.

Graduate of Hartford High School and a major in Greek and English, Peterson is a perennial member of the Dean's List. A member also of Trinity's Commons Club, he is a winner of the Goodwin Greek Prize. In his spare time he more than adequately covers college publicity for Hartford Times.

DONALD LEWIS PUFFER ΔKE  
25 West Street, Belmont, Mass.

Psychology-History Major, Puffer typifies those qualities unrelated to chosen field. Clothes stylist, "Most Handsome," blessed with athletic persistence—Basketball, "improved" Squash, and endless Intra-murals. Interfraternity Council understudy and a Political Science member.

JOHN ANTHONY RESONY  
435 Campfield Avenue, Hartford, Conn.

John is almost exact opposite of older cousin Allie. Extremely serious, he has hopes of becoming an actuary. Also a graduate of Bulkeley High School and Math Major, continues family connection with the Newman Club. Gives general appearance of quiet preoccupation. Constantly harasses math profs.

JOSEPH GERALD ROSSI  
72 Sterling Street, Hartford, Conn.

Taking a natural jump from preparation at St. Thomas' Seminary to majoring in the Classics, Glee Club accompanist Rossi seems to be well on way to coveted ΦBK. After a turn at student organist and Choir he decided to broaden range by service on Soph Hop Committee and Jesters productions.



RANDOLPH GUILD SHARP      AΔΦ  
*Brookline, Mass.*

A frowsy old trenchcoat and a tendency toward long and mysterious week ends are Sharp's distinguishing characteristics. Chairman of the Soph Hop Committee, he has also been prominent on the Varsity Soccer Team, Swimming Team. He majors in Mathematics, won election to S.D.C.

CHARLES WILLIAM TOURISON      ΣΝ  
*Cobald, Conn.*

Short, chunky Tourison possesses a fine build for Varsity Soccer. Perkiomen grad, Economics Major, patient, plodding swimmer, and interested Rifle Club member. A call from the air corps cut short his college career and gave his comic-seriousness a new base of operations.

RICHARD WHORLEY TULLAR      AΔΦ  
*Atlantic Hotel, Chicago, Ill.*

Prominent, consistent soccer performer, a tennis enthusiast and basketball headliner, Tullar also distinguished self as reporter for TRIPOD and master of doggerel verse. Psychology Major, Economics Minor natural lead to Political Science Club. Activities justified S.D.C. election for Howe product.

CHARLES HENRY UPHAM      AΔΦ  
*Church Street, Yalesville, Conn.*

As smooth, convincing Business Manager of IVY, Charlie Upham has helped relieve the Editors of finance worries. As cagey, discreet, extremely cautious Editor of TRIPOD he has recognized editorial responsibilities. Political Science, Debating and Glee Club member, he majors in Psychology, Lyman grad.

HARRY JEROME TAMONEY, JR.      ΔΦ  
*36 Maplewood Ave., West Hartford, Conn.*  
Glib, pleasant talker and modest socialite, Tamoney kept busy in Freshman Track, Swimming, Tennis, Political Science Club, and circulation department of *Tripod*. Biology and Chem major, this smooth, suave, almost polished Hartfordite won election to the Athletic Advisory Council, Union sinecure.

WILLIAM JOHN TRIBELHORN      T.C.C.  
*Springfield, Mass.*

Candid-addict Tribelhorn has contributed some excellent photographic work to IVY and TRIPOD over three year period. Expert as Math Major, came in second for IITΔ Freshman Math Prize. Member Rifle and Glee Clubs, a Springfield Tech alumnus, Bill spends week-ends developing and printing.

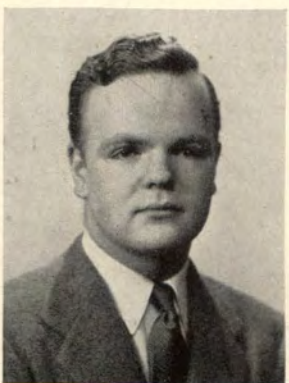
DAVID ANTHONY TYLER, JR.      ΔΦ  
*239 Jefferson Street, Hartford, Conn.*

Greatest loss to the Junior Class was the departure of aquatic, immensely popular Dave Tyler for Air Corps duty. Runner-up as "Done Most for Trin," "Most Respected," and "Best Athlete." Coming as *Life* famed swimmer from Hartford High and Mercersburg, he left many of the pool records broken.

KENNETH OWEN VINCENT  
*189 Main Street, Whitesboro, N. Y.*

Ken has spent the better part of his college career trying to persuade people that there are really two Vincents at Trinity. Sparse, rangy Ken is almost a ringer for sparse, also rangy brother Don. Entered from Whitesboro Central High School, Ken is majoring in Chemistry, practically lives in the Chem lab.











ROBERT DEWHIRST VINTER, JR. T.C.C.  
1220 King Street, La Crosse, Wis.

Polished, humorous Commons Club Secretary, later elected its prexy, Vinter gained his goal when elected to select ITM. Played Frosh Soccer, joined Pol-Sci Club. Dean's List inhabitant, Wisconsin's delegate majors in Psych. and Phil., has habit of smiling sweetly when on the spot.

CHESTER DUDLEY WARD, JR. ΔKE  
Pine Street, Spartanburg, S. C.

One of our few politicians, Ward lists an imposing array of sinecures—S.D.C., the Political Science Club, Manager of Debate, Class Vice-President and Secretary. More noted as Tennis and Squash player who also went in for Soccer and Cross Country. Fast talk, accent, often causes class riots.

ROBERT McLEAN WELTON T.C.C.  
4 Morrison Avenue, Wethersfield, Conn.

Bob Welton started off his Freshman year by playing on the Soccer and Tennis teams, but gave it up for Intra-mural sports in the next two years. A graduate of Wethersfield High School, he majors in History and belongs to the Commons Club and Glee Club. Rangy, good-looking, he is an exponent of comic-seriousness.

CHARLES FRANCIS WITHINGTON ΔΦ  
7 Briar Lane, New Haven, Conn.

"Chuck" entered from Pomfret School, was an Economics Major, and after two years in the Glee Club was elected its co-librarian. His major probably led to membership in the Political Science Club. The army called tall, cheerful Withington and he's now stationed at a Meteorological School at Chanute Field.

KENNETH WALLACE

43 Sunset Terrace, West Hartford, Conn.

Wallace prepared at William Hall High and now operates from his base in the Union and off-campus study room. One of the more consistent card players, he lists the Bridge Club as one of his organizations, which also include membership in the more legitimate Rifle Club. He is a Biology Major.

PAUL ROBERT WARREN ΨY  
264 Aspinwall Avenue, Brookline, Mass.

A "Messenger Service walk," a well-scrubbed appearance, and a ready smile characterize Lenox School's contribution to Trinity. An English Major, he played Freshman Tennis, joined Wrestling squad this year, and takes pride in his Intra-mural accomplishments. A quiet, unobtrusive Pol-Sci Club member.

CHARLES HASKELL WILLIAMS ΔΦ  
13 Prospect Street, Ware, Mass.

"Inch" Williams has the shiny, well-polished glow that fits in nicely with his precise appearance. A member of the Glee Club, its co-librarian, he also belongs to the Choir, was a TRIPOD reporter in his Freshman year and is the student director for N.Y.A. Prepped at Lenox, English Major.

KENNETH LOUIS YUDOWITCH  
9 Sterling Street, Hartford, Conn.

Lean and lanky Yudowitch, a Weaver High grad, was prominent in Freshman Football and a mainstay on the Track team. Outstanding science student, he won honorable mention in Freshman Math, and is kept busy as lab assistant for Physics department. Diligent leaf-raker, playwright.



## UP TILL NOW

THERE were probably some bright moments in the Freshman year and they can probably be brought back to the glare of day again, if anyone really wants to remember them. "Sully" for instance. Does anyone remember Sullivan, the married cop, who spent most of his college career answering "hurry" calls from headquarters, and who never seemed to be quite so respectful toward professorial wisdom as most of his classmates? And Dawkins, the easy going host of Cook Dormitory, who surely brightened a few winter evenings for his Freshman neighbors. Along with the usual supply of undergraduate "characters" there was, of course, the blighting routine of required subjects: Math, History, Chemistry, and the two hour sessions of English A always just around the corner. But there were more pleasant things to think about too; the undefeated Frosh swimming team and a good baseball team helped to dim the memory of a disastrous Freshman football season. Mid-years saw the departure of a few of the more individualistic students, but it wasn't so bad a year scholastically for some either; Ed Akutowicz proving that it could be done by leading the class with a brilliant average in the 90's.



*The new Senate plan for electing Class officers was put into effect this year and resulted in the election of three Hartford men in the Junior Class. John Bonee, Varsity Football and Swimming star became president, while Dave Tyler and Jack Fay were elected vice-president and secretary respectively. The Senate announced after the election that the results were unusually close. Election by secret ballot in the Union under the watchful eye of a Senator was a far cry from the clique log-rolling of previous years.*

SOPHOMORE year was pretty much a repetition of the first with a few faces missing and a few new ones added. Jack Fay and Dick Weisenfluh made themselves known to Dan Jessee, and John Bonee and Dave Tyler began their onslaught on pool records. For the most part, however, it was a neutral year, rather betwixt and between, and plagued with bright little linguistic students who had just learned the Greek derivation for the word *sophomore*.

JUNIOR year and, the draft board willing, one more year to go. Already some have been called and others have volunteered. Those still here a bit surprised to find themselves starting a Varsity game or running an organization, or just surprised to be here still. Most of the class planning on summer school. One eye on the headlines, one on early graduation, and very little time left to enjoy the distinction of being an upperclassman.





*"...to drawen to memorie."*







# THE TRINITY SCENE

EMPIRE DAY, a prelude to graduation, was celebrated amid a frenzied mixture of morning coats, bagpipes, tuxedo pants, and curious urchins who, after scuttling under the fence, watched with disillusioned amazement not a baseball game, but a slow, stately cricket match. It was a chilly, overcast day. Prexy, wandering about in the manner if not the spirit of a ruddy old squire, and Roger Eastman in his gray pin-striped coat, served, along with the weather, to remind the onlookers that it was still a New England party that they were watching. Promoted by English exchange students and attended by volunteer cricket players, also exchange students from near-by prep schools, the celebration progressed in an interesting if slightly technical manner. However, no one appeared to bother much about the rules anyway. In the main, those who were aware of the true significance of a "wicket" and a "bat" were happy in their knowledge, and those who didn't seemed to be just as happy in their ignorance. For after all, there would be plenty of tea and crumpets following the game, and lots of good talk.

GRADUATION was blessed with warmer, pleasanter weather. Proud mothers in broad-brimmed straws, weary Seniors in broad-brimmed mortar boards, the solemn announcements—*magna cum laude* and *cum laude*, honors in course, "Joe Jones, here's your diploma," the strange babble of prophecy, and over all the warm June sun. All probably glad, each in his own way, that the ritual of books was over . . . all curious to put theory to the test. The old grads, unhandicapped by gowns and by tradition, frolicked over the campus, sat dreaming under an elm, or strolled through old and familiar buildings, peering about with owlish dignity. The finish at last, however, with the Seniors off to the world of men and affairs; the others off to the world of girls and tennis courts, with perhaps a stray job now and then for the ambitious.



*If being an alumnus constitutes an occupation, then softball is its most malignant occupational disease. Let this picture be a warning to the prospective alumnus. Whenever the class agent grabs you and yells, "Go out there and talk it up," plead guilty—if you want to hold on to a fleeting dignity. Sit on the side lines with a good cigar, a glass of beer, and watch the others stretch the seats in their pants.*

PICTURES • Top: Style parade 1941. It's difficult to discover what this picture really means, but we think it's rather nice anyway. Middle: Lights! Action! Camera! Cricket! Bottom: The Governor's Foot Guard Band swings into action as the Seniors march by.



FALL once again—the football team back since September 8th . . . the Freshmen arrive on the 13th. This year's rushing more hospitable, less aggressive. Frosh silent, respectful . . . the Fraternities jovial, hearty . . . the customary mass meeting with all the organizations campaigning for recruits and with Prexy ready and willing to tell his story of "Minnie and the Calaboose." The next night, and Freshman Week finale, with informal and crowded Fraternity dances. September 21st, and classes begin. The eerie feeling prevalent that there had been no summer vacation at all, that it had been but a week end with the educated Dons waiting around the corner. Two days, however, and the old routine settled over the campus . . . the first twirl of a post-office dial; the first smell of freshly oiled floors; the first peep into the reserve shelf cage; and then Prexy, hammering away at the carillon, while upturned faces of the curious Freshmen searched for the source of this new clamor . . . all served to remind us that we were back, business was as usual.

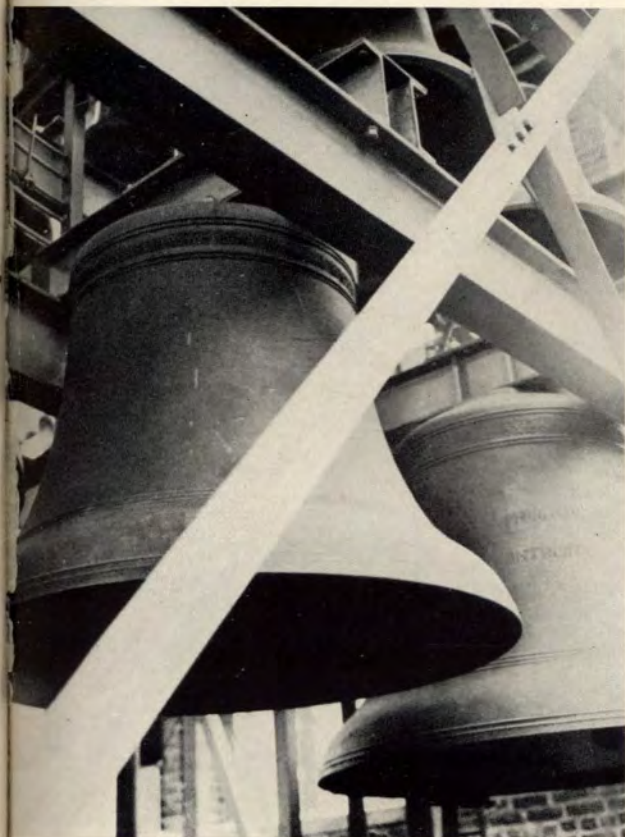


*Speaking to an interested audience of two thousand at June Commencement, General George C. Marshall delivered a "politically safe" address on mobilization in peacetime. General Marshall, Chief of Staff for U.S. Army, broadcasted over a national network and explained the tremendous problem confronting "Young America" and stressed the importance of public co-operation in order to present a united front.*

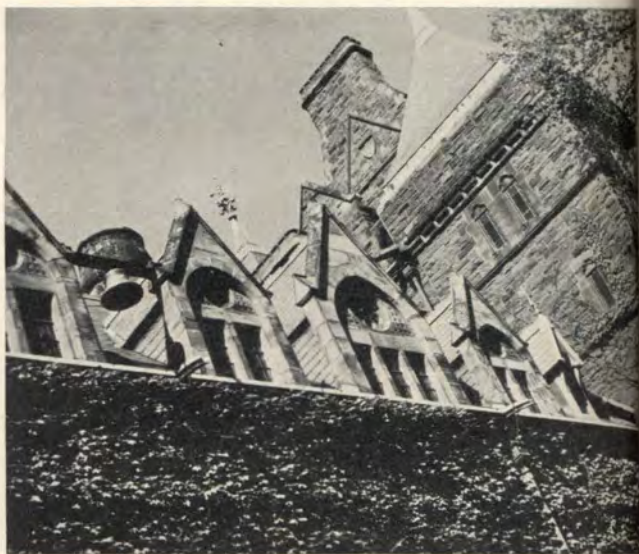
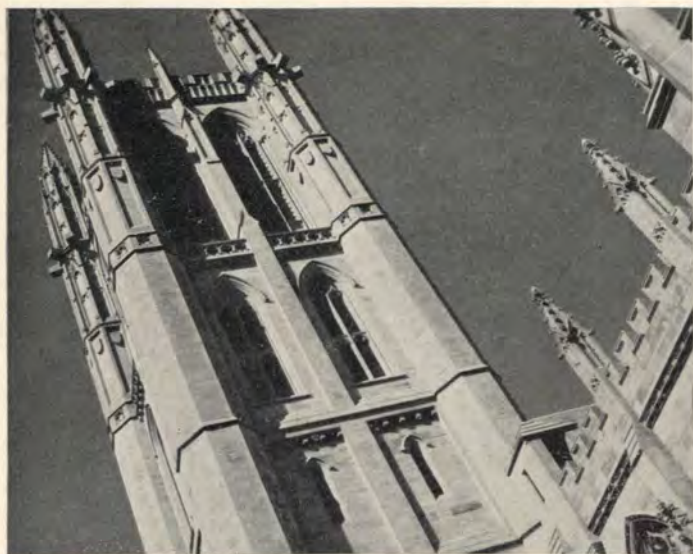
I NNOVATIONS began to make themselves known . . . with a good deal of his customary energy, Mr. Wendell was able to round up a group of students and faculty to man the air-raid look-out station atop the chapel. Put to the test during the October maneuvers, these spotters came through creditably . . . the only complaint came from Professor Hood, who, after braving many of the Freshman assemblies, was stopped cold when confronted by the iron ladder rising dizzily to the look-out post. "It's vertigo, I guess," he commented when once more on the solid ground. Even more amazing than the sight of an undergrad stumbling toward the chapel at about six o'clock in the morning, was the very sudden appearance of a sophomore committee. Headed by John Fink, and enforced by willing classmates, the committee managed to badger the Freshmen into a reasonable facsimile of respect for upperclass authority. The Senate active also . . . a plan for student proctors . . . elections of Senior officers . . . Joe Beidler, voted best ath-

PICTURES • Top left: The Chapel bells, often heard but seldom seen except by curious photographers. Top right: October maneuvers, and Trinity students, urged on by Mr. Wendell, lend a helping eye. Bottom: No danger of breaking a G string on this, and no distractions from a noisy audience.











lete in his class, elected president; Al Will, vice-president; and Don Viering, treasurer . . . The Junior class elections close, but John Bonee winning out for president, Dave Tyler for vice-president, and Jack Fay as treasurer. In passing, the first Faculty tea was attended by well over one hundred thirsty undergraduates—and Nancy Hood . . . meanwhile Cordell Hull announced that he would examine the results of the Wesleyan Argus Poll, perhaps with some displeasure, as the poll showed that the students were strongly isolationist, for the present.

**A**TENTION, however, was not so much on the international aspects as upon the football team. A sudden burst of enthusiasm produced “all-out” rallies that had the Washington Street residents rushing to their doors.

**N**OTICEABLE change in the Faculty . . . Professor Hughes replacing Professor Hood as Dean, with Mr. Hughes still retaining a class in advanced scientific German and another in German literature . . . Mr. Hood giving his attention to English A and a seminar in 18th century literature. New faces on the Faculty . . . Maurice Bates from Antioch heading the engineering department . . . Dr. Spingarn, now in the army, replaced by part-time instructors Lester V. Chandler and Earl S. Garver . . . Mr. Cooper as Swathmore’s newest contribution to the History department . . . Mr. John C. E. Taylor teaching the Fine Arts. . . .

**T**HE Senate Dance a success with the Commons changed into a dance floor and the customers transformed into dancers. The unmistakable smell of Fall gradually growing stronger . . . the ground crew busy with the old leaf-raking machines, and the loafers under the elms forsaking their haunt for the warmer and smokier Union. Then, just as the season seemed to be getting started, the last game. Wesleyan week end . . . Soph Hop and House Parties . . . bulletin boards suddenly blossoming with notices of “tuxedo is wanted” or “corsages for sale” and everywhere inuendos of “Who



*The Bishop has managed to maintain his statuary calm through many seasons and through many practical jokes. A red lantern dangling from his arm or children climbing on his back—neither is distinguishable after a few years. Central point of the campus, yet seldom noticed, the statue serves its purpose as a memorial in the winter and a backrest in the spring.*

**PICTURES** • Five views of the campus, two of them unusual worm’s eye shots. The remaining three unusual because they are so familiar that no one ever really sees them. The view from the rocks particularly intrigues us, especially since it tends to romanticize the commonplace.



ya' bringin' to the dance?" or "How about fixin' me up?" Friday afternoon and they begin to arrive, striding up Vernon from Broad, the party smile already congealing on their bright red lips. Or perhaps they arrive in style in a beach wagon, roadster, sedan, aware of their glory . . . good for only three days, but good nevertheless. The alumni arriving too, back for their annual get-together with the prospect of seeing Wesleyan defeated. That night, music and the dance for the undergraduates, good food and cigars for the alumni. Eager questioning at the Hartford Club, mellow reminiscence at the Commons. After the dinner, speakers; after the dance, a few cups of coffee and a little good talk. Next day, Saturday, and the stands filling rapidly an hour before game time. The pageantry complete with feathers, chrysanthemums, and Prexy's old raincoat blending into one another with weird harmony. But a victory was just not in the books that day. The stands sensing it from the start, but the team fighting doggedly until the gun, and Stark Taylor never giving up in his attempts to bring a cheer from the curiously silent alumni. Fraternity dances a little wilted that night with leering Wesleyan students careening from House to House, but spirits and talk reviving along about eleven, and by Sunday morning only the team members were still a bit disgruntled. The football season was over, and to all intents and purposes the fall term along with it; remaining weeks until Christmas only an anticlimax.



*Bob Morris unconsciously obliges with a Hollywood conception of college life. It can and does happen here, as anyone can see. More common around exam time, it tapers off during mid-term to quick cat naps in the library. However, this is serious snoozing. So much to do and so little time to do it in with snoring only seconds away.*

**W**INTER weather at last, and the attention turning to more fruitful pastimes. Skiing good at Stowe, fair at Mt. Mansfield, crusty at Pittsfield . . . the week ends seeing the more adventurous ones off to the North. At the college, the winter sports program getting under way. Joe Clarke's swimmers doing lap after lap, and in their idle moments figuring what their chances for an undefeated season would have been had not Dave Tyler left college for the air corps. Basketball, with three practice games during the vacation, preparing for the opening encounter with a strong Colby quintet. Squash,

**PICTURES** • An exceptional photograph by Bill Triplehorn which may possibly puzzle some. It's actually the rear of Northam Towers with the trash cans gracefully hidden by a beautiful and obliging snowfall.











recognized for the first time this year as a minor sport, drawing students and Faculty alike to the chilly vaults above the Trowbridge Memorial Pool. Wondering what to do with a new wrestling mat, Ray Oosting gathers together a sizeable group and places them under the skillful eye and expert tutelage of Jim James, a local high-school coach.

**T**HE new Upperclass Dormitory, under construction for over eight months, finally completed this fall. The landscaping yet to be finished, but the interior done in luxurious style. Oak paneling in the dining hall, a gift of two grandsons of Frederick Ernest Haight, class of 1887, was dedicated to the alumnus and former Trustee with Prexy accepting on behalf of the College. Only Faculty and upperclassmen allowed to live in the dormitory with Delta Psi moving from the basement Rathskellar to take over the dining hall . . . for a nominal fee.

**P**REXY, already skilled in broadcasting over the local networks (courtesy of the Trinity College Radio Programs), gets entangled in an international hookup in the Hartford, Connecticut-Hertford, England exchange of greetings. If he was at all disturbed at being several thousand miles away from his audience, the picture hardly shows it . . . a rare pose of an international fire-side chat.

**I**N early December, collapsing of new Hartford Bridge draws students to water front with TRIPOD photographers boarding "special launch" to cruise river while taking pictures of wreckage. In a masterpiece of spot coverage TRIPOD boasts that "The 165 tons of metal began to buckle at 1:17 p.m. The first Trinity man reached the river bank before two o'clock."

**T**HE Jesters busy since October with rehearsals for fall production of "The Bishop Misbehaves," properties, scenery, costumes, and Mrs. Wendell's mailing



*Dr. Ogilby, assisted by Martin Clement, Penn. R.R. Prexy, is shown here as he laid cornerstone for Upperclass Dorm last spring. Deposited in cornerstone were the latest issues of the TRIPOD, Alumni News, Hartford Courant, and other descriptive matter concerning the 1941 brand of civilization. Ceremonies were made complete by presence of architects O'Connor, '16, and Brill, '19; builder Peaslee, '13.*

**PICTURES • Bottom:** The second new dormitory in as many years, donated by an anonymous friend and housing first contingent of on-campus Faculty families. **top:** Prexy and his pipe take the air in an international hookup with Hertford, England.



list drawn out of storage and put in working order once again. Opening night at last, with Hank Getz miraculously knowing his lines and Jake Tweedy tottering off-stage at the end of his scene to the accompaniment of spontaneous applause. Only sour notes . . . appreciative audience much too small, and chaotic TRIPOD headline "Jesters to Present First Act Preview of Fall Show—Hitler Defeat Seen." A little less art than in "Murder in the Cathedral," fewer women, and no Sheen, but all in all a success.

**T**HE Radio Programs active also. Starting off their series on the eve of the Wesleyan game with variety show featuring coaches Jessee and Clarke, newspapermen Ogden and Lee, and sound effects by raucous undergraduates accompanied by an old automobile horn. Following broadcasts dealing with current events, intercollegiate debates, Jesters previews, and choir music. Sharp replies from contentious listeners followed Professor Scott's talk on the Far East. Frantic and futile last-day classes and then vacation. Some off to Florida, but others off to the local post office or department store to turn an honest if hard earned penny.



Lou Sheen was as tireless as he was ingenious in thinking up ways by which to make the Jesters a bigger and better dramatic club. Those who have seen him drop his paintbrush or a hammer to rehearse a scene can appreciate how much the Jesters depended upon him to get things done. It was entirely fitting that his term as head of the organization should end with the best performance of his career—Thomas à Becket in "Murder in the Cathedral" by T. S. Eliot.

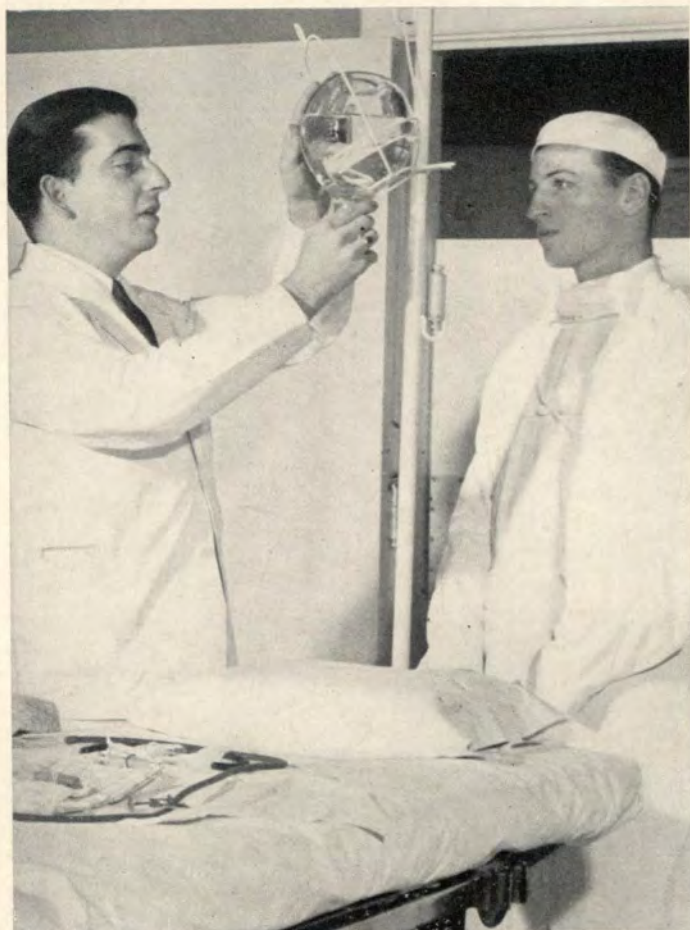
**B**ACK from vacation, a little harried, supporting a few last minute term papers, or perhaps only a coat of tan. Greeted by the announcement that the examination schedule would be compressed to a week, exams to two hours; a week end instead of a spring vacation, a compensation generally approved of—early graduation. Two weeks of cramming and trying to spot the questions most likely to be asked on exams. Then the old, old story of Alumni Hall, blackboard seating arrangements, and amused professors gossiping away in corners like educated ghouls. Students faced with the shortened schedule finding themselves confronted by two, three, four, or even five exams in a row. Students also faced with the dismal realization that they have accomplished nothing since September 21st, and turning to Benza-

**PICTURES** • Top: The internal workings of one of the radio broadcasts as Prexy and Professor Scott prepare to give some inside dope on Japan and the Philippines. Middle: The women of Canterbury hypnotized by the religious goings on. Bottom: The Bishop Misbehaving for the entire cast.











drine tablets and other desperate remedies. One joyous student tottering on his way to physics exam and getting no farther than the library steps where he sank down into a deep sleep while his classmates vigorously attacked problems of torque and tension. But exam week, like all good things, passed away leaving the campus in a slightly dazed condition as if it had been let down too fast in an elevator.

JUST before vacation, on December 8th, had come the somehow unreal announcement . . . the United States was at war. The anti-climax an anti-climax no longer. However, student reaction slow in expressing itself. A few half-hearted jokes in the Union, an instinctive glance skyward as an airliner rose above the chapel. The professors, however, noting the undercurrent of war in the prevailing classroom atmosphere of inattention and restlessness. Trinity's first defense meeting with discussion of volunteer work for civilian defense, advice from Prexy. In January, the organization of "flying squadrons," volunteers for orderly jobs at the Hartford Hospital, and announcements of first-aid course offering Red Cross certificates upon completion. Yet the daily routine must still go on.

THE weather, fine for a few weeks, assuming its annual role of unpredictable whimsy. The temperatures in the fifties one day, snow flurries the next. Seabury classrooms, unable to cope with the problem, vary from steamy comfort to frigid agony. The weather forgotten, and a greater seriousness among students as news of Far East defeats begin appearing in the local papers. A bit more attention to first-aid classes and more frequent glances at the air-raid shelter directions abundantly displayed around campus along with the drastic Medusa notice that anyone tampering with them would be liable to expulsion. But still time for bulletin-board humor as some audacious perfectionist edits Prexy's notice to read "War Time" instead of "Daylight Saving Time." Profes-



*A good many students, and more especially those who feel that they are inclined to some form of literature, busy themselves with one or more of Trinity's publications. Shown here is Mr. Elliot K. Stein, pecking vainly at a typewriter in the TRIPOD office in an attempt to finish a sports write-up which is long overdue, and probably vitriolic.*

PICTURES • Top left: Volunteer Orderly Foster receives instruction in one of his more pleasant duties at Hartford Hospital. Top right: Coach Joe Clarke is one of many who took Red Cross instructor's course in First Aid. Bottom: Defense Council formulating precaution plans.



social anecdotes still on display with Professor Scott reminiscing about a trip to England during World War I when his ship was set afire by a time bomb. "The ship was a raging inferno in no time at all . . . but I suppose we had better be getting back to French literature." Protesting groans finally bringing forth the conclusion.

**F**EBRUARY 16th, and another registration day. Twenty to forty-four this time. Everyone grasping the fact, in one way or another, that, willing or not, they were in the midst of one of the most momentous influences of their lives. Dean Hughes and Miss Merwin working smoothly and efficiently in their improvised reception center in Cook Lounge . . . the Dean only faintly disturbed as the carefully counted registration cards start to disappear into curious hands.

**S**EVERAL spring days, and with them thought of spring activities . . . the announcement by Ray Oosting of the spring sports schedule . . . the baseball team to complete most of its games, the tennis team deprived of a few matches but still able to schedule enough to make it worth while . . . track, with all its meets except two in May, temporarily discontinued with provisions for an informal season. A new emphasis on the more rugged sports as plans for spring football and perhaps soccer are drawn up. Dan Jessee, happy, of course, at the prospect of at last having an opportunity to really show the team a trick or two . . . the Jesters busy with their new production, rehearsing since mid-February and pre-viewing the first act on a Friday evening broadcast. The students grumbling over curtailment of spring social activities . . . vague interest in the fortunes of Trinity alumni in foreign and armed services . . . Prexy averring that Trinity's greatest sin is procrastination—and still only mild, amused interest. Interesting coincidence was noticed in IVY election results . . . English A ahead by two-to-one as "Most Valuable" course; English A's mentor, Professor Hood, had more votes than all others for "Most Respected" and "Least Appreciated" in *facultate*. IVY deadline drawing near, too near, with so much yet to happen despite optimistic blurb in TRIPOD . . . the candle burns low.



*Master Mason during Chapel construction, Verger Lou Wallace is shown here working on a new Credentia, his first project in this field. Credentia was used during Middle Ages, as now, as cabinet for sacred vessels, and placed at right of High Altar.*





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**T**HE Delta Psi House was presided over this year by quizzical Joe Hotchkiss, symbol of the Fraternity's social emphasis which, for all its splendor, never takes itself too seriously. In other activities outside of week-ends, the Fraternity was most strongly represented in athletics. Sophomores Paul White and Joe Peabody made names for themselves in football and swimming respectively, while none will forget Jerry Boucher and his place kicks, especially in the Coast Guard game; even though his reducing schedule somewhat diminished his once massive frame. Delta Psi rented the dining hall in the new dorm this year in an effort to replace their own rather shadowy domicile. However, the House will continue to see service in its role of reception center for week-end parties. Their formal parties are, incidentally, attended by more Faculty members than any others, for some curious, but not too obscure reason.

## EPSILON CHAPTER

*Established 1850*

## DELTA PSI

**PICTURE** • Seated: Hobbs, Cunningham, Hotchkiss, Fisher and Bolton. Second Row: Conklin, Johnson, Wheeler, Calhoun, Brooks, White, J. H. Peabody, Torrey, Baugh and J. D. Peabody. Third Row: Boucher, Wacker, Miller, Glidden, Meigs and Peelle. Fourth Row: Martin, Beatty, Vogel, Potter, Fitch, Gifford and Rowbottom.

**A**LPHA DELTA PHI pledged fourteen men when rush week closed, two of whom were Sophomores. However, Monk Moore and Dick Confer left early in the year, and when "Kingsize" Pillsbury left for the Army as a lieutenant in February the House really began to feel its losses. Dick Tullar succeeded golfer Mac Beatty as president, while Randy Sharp handed over the Vice Presidency to a prominent campus figure in the person of Ned O'Malley. Lou Hasbrouck and Phil Jacobs were around occasionally, except that Boston called them far too often. John Wilson led the House in Intra-murals, and Charlie Upham, when not busy as TRIPOD Editor, managed House finance. A good many of the Freshmen exchanged their pledge pins for Fraternity pins, and then began to look forward to the time when they could tell the pledges to clean the cups. The completion of a snappy new bar by Bill Grey and followers added much to the more festive moments.

## PHI KAPPA CHAPTER

*Established 1877*

## ALPHA DELTA PHI

**PICTURE** • Seated: Hasbrouck, Tullar, Beatty, Sharp and O'Malley. Second Row: Hunnewell, Heistand, Smith, Waller, Marble and Reid. Third Row: Roberts, Alton, Brust and Walker. Fourth Row: Meyer, Grey, Gardiner, Wooley and Wright. Fifth Row: Confer, Mackintosh, Pillsbury, Bodkin, Wilson and Jacobs.



## ALPHA CHI CHAPTER

*Established 1879*

## DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

**A**LTHOUGH they pledged only three Freshmen at the end of the regular Rushing Week, the Dekes have not let lack of numbers keep them from retaining their active position on campus. The Chapter has been represented in almost all fields of athletics and other extra-curricular activities, especially with Manny Goodspeed, Chet Ward, and socialite Puffer. With the opening of the new dormitory the House itself was almost emptied, but they have succeeded in maintaining a small but very solidified status. Jess Sweetser was lost to the Dekes, the College, and the Jesters' leading ladies before the year was out, but he was, unfortunately, not alone. The omnipresent Peck, still thrilled with the House's victory in intramural softball last spring, started practice almost as soon as he arrived back and might be credited with the early spring this year. *Buveurs, dilettants* they definitely on the rise in numbers and spirits.

PICTURE • Seated: Cummins, Wamsley, Peck and Dryden. Second Row: MacGuyer, Dowd, Goodspeed, Page, Phillips and Ward. Third Row: Greene, White, Puffer, Beck and Heard.

## BETA BETA CHAPTER

*Established 1880*

## PSI Upsilon

**L**AST year the IVY branded Psi U a "car" fraternity. This year, due to the war, the Army Air Corps, and two weddings, as well as those who failed to withstand "finals," Psi U has depended on Birmingham's pre-F.D.R. jitney and the Connecticut Company. In spite of a drop in numbers, the Psi U's are well represented in campus groups. Bud Earle acted as head of the Interfraternity Council and Senate Secretary. Jac Cushman took care of the TRIPOD until mid-years, when, at the expiration of his term, Ashton took over as Managing Editor and Doty as Assignment Editor. Bill Middlebrook presided at the meetings of the Political Science Club throughout this year. The boys again won the Intramural Squash Cup for the second consecutive year. Dick Bestor captained this year's soccer team, while Bud Earle and Peter Sage won fame as swimmers. As for social affairs, Psi U parties are still the be-all, end-all parties of the weekend.

PICTURE • Seated: Middlebrook, L. Earle and Swift. Second Row: Miller, Ayer, Cushman and Birmingham. Third Row: Clarke, Ashton, Warren, Woodworth and Weisenfluh. Fourth Row: Pierce, Boardman, Borden, Harriman, Doty, Sage and Van de Water. Fifth Row: Norris, Cross, B. Earle, Schroeder, Foster, Richards, Hunter and Sinclair.











THE Crows were in almost every College activity this year. Starting off by pledging a group of fourteen Freshmen, they increased their total membership to forty-five members. Six from the Fraternity starred on the football field, two played Varsity Basketball, and the other sports all found Crow representatives. Those on the football squad included Steers, Gossling, Black, Fink, Bonee, and Brinckerhoff. Fink and Black played basketball while Bonee was a mainstay on the swimming team. Dilts managed Varsity Football while Calaceto did the same for Varsity Soccer. The TRIPOD business staff was a virtual Alpha Chi Rho project with Morris, McKibbin, Hall and Corliss filling the key positions, while Moyer made a name for himself as sports writer. Norm Hall headed the IVY, Jesters, and Radio Programs, while Bonee and Fink headed the Junior and Sophomore classes respectively. Don McKibbin was 1941-2 prexy, and was succeeded by Brinckerhoff.

## PHI PSI CHAPTER

*Founded 1895*

## ALPHA CHI RHO

PICTURE • First Row: Finn, Peseux, Moyer, Nelson, Kapteijn, Lovell, Harty and Weatherly. Second Row: Farnsworth, Hall, Wood, Dilts, Steers, McKibbin, Morris, P. Stoughton and Calaceto. Third Row: Lane, Corliss, Kiendl, Richardson, Welles, Jones, Brinckerhoff, Ludwig, Gossling, Fay and Blanchfield. Fourth Row: Russo, Carr, Black, Fink, Chambers, Collins, G. Stoughton, Yeager, Cheetham and Turley.

THE Trinity Chapter of Delta Phi is unique in that its members enjoy membership in two Fraternities: Delta Phi itself, and I.K.A., the local which preceded affiliation with a national organization. Nor is this their only claim to fame. For the past few years Delta Phi has had a monopoly on membership in the Seabury Society and the Jesters. In neither organization, however, can they be accused of that worst-of-all offenses—Fraternity politics. Their only House sinecure seems to be the Senate Treasury, which they have run more than adequately for the past three years. Their membership includes, among others, such campus celebrities as runner-up for “Done Most for Trinity”—Henry Getz, and Medusa-man Don Viering. A large Freshman delegation, a flair for successful dances, and some tough Intra-mural teams prove that Delta Phi holds a high place in Fraternity and college life at Trinity.

## SIGMA CHAPTER

*Established 1917*

## DELTA PHI

PICTURE • First Row: Tweedy, Viering, Nichols, Getz and Williams. Second Row: Neal, H. Tamoney, D. Tyler, Thron, Gates, Hinckley, Colton and Sillery. Third Row: Hart, Scully, Bailey, Hawkins and Oberle. Fourth Row: Cook, Simpson, Milligan, and Preston. Fifth Row: Eichhorn, McConihe, Hinson, Dodge, Hodgkins, Gilbert, Gager and Hall. Sixth Row: Clark, Foster, Cobb, J. Tyler, Withington and Graves.



## DELTA CHI CHAPTER

*Established 1918*

### SIGMA NU

THE Sigma Nu's have run the gamut, all the way from being branded an "athletic fraternity" to winning the annual prize for scholarship, but year in and year out they have been one of the most well balanced fraternities on campus. Represented in sports by Al Will, captain of this year's football team; Rodger Morhardt, captain of the swimming team; and Joe Beidler, captain of the baseball team, the fraternity kept its athletic record equal, if not superior, to other years. They were also active in other fields as well. Stark Taylor was the mainstay of the cheer-leaders and, incidentally, one of the best that Trinity has seen in a good many years. Joe Beidler, besides his sports activities, found time to be president of the Senate and Medusa member, while Al Will was also in the Medusa as well as head of the House. No report on the Sigma Nu's would be complete without a mention of Buzz, their saucy mongrel mascot.

PICTURE • Seated: Wood, Will, Mrs. Media, Jehl and Byers. Second Row: McGee, Beidler, Manning, Elrick, Barber, Jacobson, Manion, Meshenuk and Goebel. Third Row: Morhardt, Churchill, Fay, Taylor, Wickendon, Richardson, Carothers, Morrissey, Johnson, Motto, Ghent, Guillet and Verdi. Fourth Row: R. T. Hollings, Fasi, Tenney, Iles, Tabor, Cunningham and Makel. Fifth Row: Moran, Daley, D. W. Hollings, Taylor, Wood, Honeysett and Jones.

## LOCAL FRATERNITY

*Founded 1919*

### ALPHA TAU KAPPA

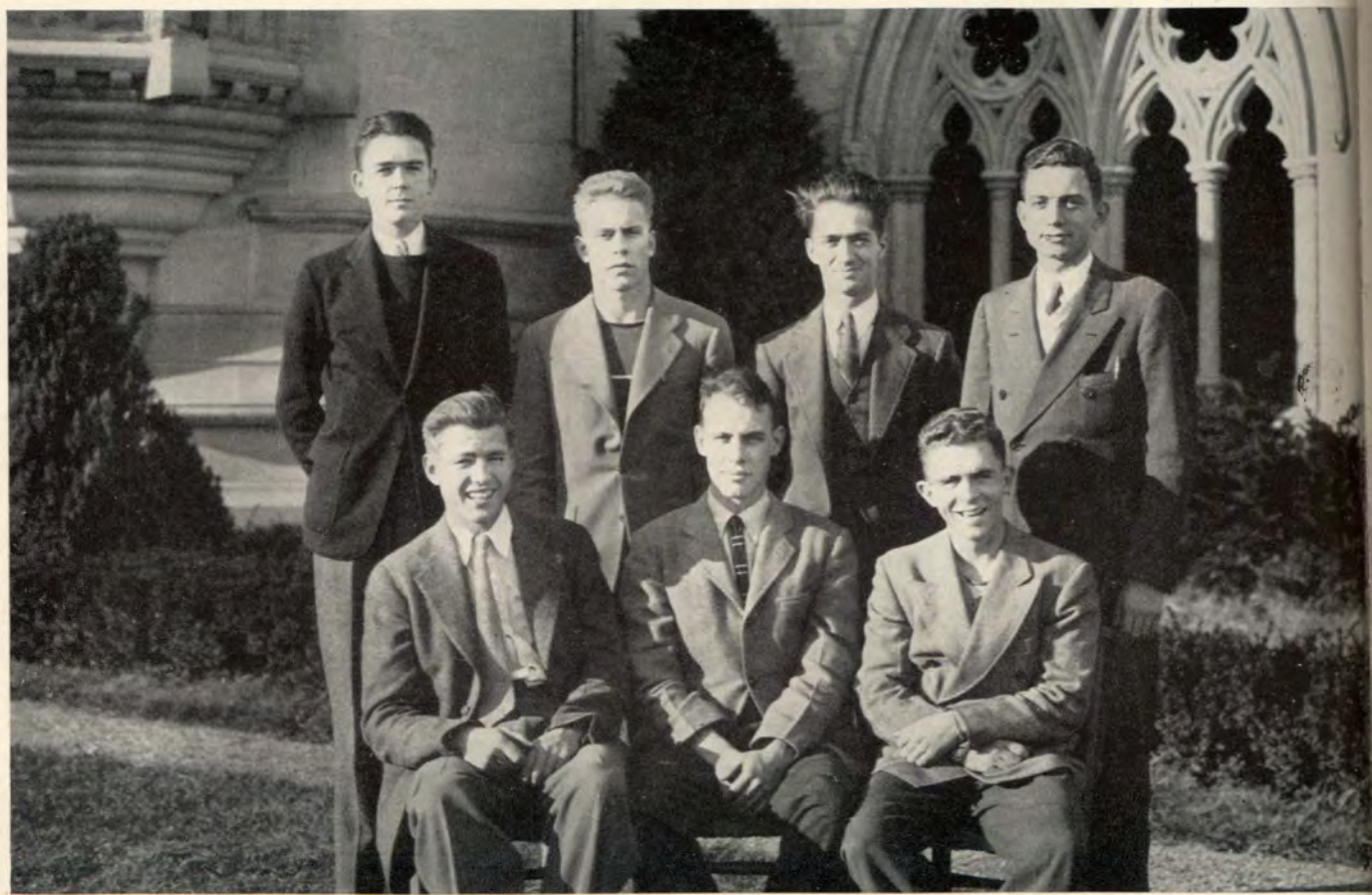
TRINITY'S only Local Fraternity has never laid any great emphasis on numerical strength, but their keen interest in all College and interfraternity functions has never dimmed on that account. Led by Roger Donohue and represented in many extra-curricular activities including the Senate by Walt Kloss, Alpha Tau Kappa has not hesitated to take its rightful place in the Trinity scene. To augment the furious onslaught of college life they have made their room in Middle Jarvis a mecca for all their off-campus members, a move which gives them an opportunity for enjoying the social life of a larger Fraternity and yet doesn't saddle them with a large House and a larger mortgage. It may be that the coming years will prove that a small organization such as A.T.K. can outlive the reorganization process of the war period a bit better than more ambitious groups. Intra-mural sports and social activities were not neglected during the year.

PICTURE • Seated: Donohue and Kloss. Standing: Martin, Gunshanan, Acker, Hale, Hanmer and Dickinson.











**T**HE Commons Club is a strictly neutral group for the benefit of on-campus and off-campus men who do not belong to any Fraternity. While the purpose of the organization is mainly social—they sponsor two dances, a Faculty Tea, and a spring banquet with dinner dancing—the members are frequently exposed to the more serious side of things through the medium of guest speakers and informal discussions. President Ogilby and Professors Emerson and Cooper represented the Faculty this year, while Alumni President Bob Morris and Richard Mullinery of the Union Settlement House were two of the outside speakers. In their recent election Bob Vinter was elected President to replace Jack Payne, while Vice-President Dick Dexter, Secretary Bill Tribelhorn, Treasurer Tom Grimes, and intramural athletic representative Jarvis Brown took over the offices of Foster Rhines, Bob Vinter, Bob Welton and Jim Cannon respectively.

## THE TRINITY COMMONS CLUB

*Founded 1931*

**PICTURE** • Front Row: Vinter, Welton, Payne and Rhines. Middle Row: Loweth, Guillet, Baxter, Tribelhorn, Leshke, Brown, R. Dexter, Williams, Grimes and Moore. Back Row: Frommelt, Golkowski, G. Peterson, Haskell, Elton, Cannon, E. Dexter, D. S. Paine, P. Peterson, Bailly and Daley.

**T**HE Interfraternity Council has been singularly free of any activity this year, but in all fairness it must be said that they were only slightly worse in this respect than were their immediate predecessors. As is usual, the Council had some extremely competent members, and the election of Bud Earle as President and Bob Morris as Secretary seemed to indicate that something might be expected. However, they accomplished little and their great plan, an Interfraternity Ball, fell through because of the shortened College calendar. It isn't the usual function of the IVY to editorialize, but we feel so strongly that Trinity needs a rebirth of the original zest and life in its Interfraternity Council that we are printing a history of its founding and its aims on the next page. The fault does not lie entirely with the incumbents, but rather to the general laxity of all fraternal men over a period of years.

## THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

*Founded 1932*

**PICTURE** • Back Row: Getz, Delta Phi; Nelson, Alpha Chi Rho; Jehl, Sigma Nu; and White, Delta Kappa Epsilon. Front Row: Beaty, Alpha Delta Phi; Earle, Psi Upsilon; and Morris, Alpha Chi Rho.



## I.F.C. FOUNDING

AS THE result of a long period of Interfraternity worries and wranglings, the year 1932 saw a group of interested Fraternity men, headed by J. Jack Sharkey of Sigma Nu, band together in an attempt to establish some sort of organization that would embrace all Fraternities on campus in a common tie. For some time previous, Fraternity affairs at Trinity had been run on a hit-or-miss basis that kept the groups apart instead of in a common front. The need for an understanding at least was apparent, and as time went on cooperation became practically imperative. Mr. Sharkey then called a meeting of the heads of the various Chapters and plans were drawn up for further discussion meetings to inquire into the feasibility of some sort of Interfraternity organization. The group wisely decided that some sort of advice from a Faculty member would be of great help, and they began to look about for a professor who had Fraternity ties. Luckily for them they were able to secure the services of Professor Hutt whose keen interest was the more welcome because, though a member of a Fraternity himself, he was not affiliated with any Fraternity on the campus.



*After diligent search and a bit of patient urging, we finally secured this picture of the Rev. J. Jack Sharkey, pastor of two Episcopal churches in Glastonbury, and moving spirit of the Interfraternity Council in its formative period. We are greatly indebted to him for help in the history of the Council. Sandy, charming, extremely lively, he manages to keep very active in church and secular activities and at the same time continues his deep interest in Fraternity affairs here on the Trinity campus.*

THE first formal meeting was held in March, 1933. At this meeting it was decided that the purpose of the Council would be "to encourage cooperation among the individual Fraternities, and between the college and the Fraternities as a unified group." They then named the new organization "The Interfraternity Council." Since cooperation and unity were the key-note, the Council soon decided that they would act to control the Rushing system, and they have continued to exercise this power. Plans were made to have outside speakers for discussion of Fraternity problems in order to give all the Houses the benefit of suggestions thus secured. As time went on the Council began to sponsor social activities such as Bridge Tournaments, Singing Contests, and Dances. But the idea of *mutual* benefit was paramount.





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# FOOTBALL

**I**T IS difficult to recapture the excitement of the football season after the last cheer has died out and the final hot dog has been eaten. For the records, however, Trinity's season began with very little gusto as the hot Indian Summer greatly stifled undergraduate enthusiasm. Things were livened up during the hot pre-season practice by veterans Al Will and Jack Fay whose "linesman's union" badgered Coach Jessee into allowing the team to work out in shorts. Much more serious than the warm weather was the loss of Bromberg, Torrey, and Hogan. By the first game, however, Fink was working in well as an end, and Gossling was playing at quarterback.

**T**HE first few minutes of the Union game served as a fairly accurate forecast of what the outfit would do during the rest of the schedule. Taking the opening kick-off, Trin pushed to its first goal without losing possession of the ball once. After the quarter, Jessee substituted a complete second team which held Union as effectively, if not just as effortlessly, as the first string had. The game closed with the score at 20 to 0.

**T**HE game with Vermont was an extremely close and a hard fought clash, with neither team being able to do much offensively. At the start of the last quarter, Vermont led 7-6, but in that period Trin pushed to the Vermont goal line twice only to lose the ball. A third attempt stalled on the fourteen yard line, and Boucher was sent in to try a field goal. As the ball split the uprights, Boucher was the only man on the Trinity team to remain calm. A last minute flurry of Vermont passes brought them deep into Trinity territory, but accurate kicking by White set them back at the crucial moments. The game ended with Trinity nervously leading by 9-7.

**W**ORCESTER Tech offered very little opposition, was outrun by the score of 35-0. The final outcome might have been much more one-sided if the coaches had not agreed to ten minute periods during the last half.



*Coach Dan Jessee has never had a really poor season since his arrival at Trinity. However, on Saturday afternoons during the football season, his anxious, worried look is never absent. His expression here could have been professional pessimism, or more likely it's because he has a habit of entering into a game so thoroughly, as all who have seen him squirming on the bench can testify.*

**PICTURES** • Top: Al Will and Johnny Fink ready to make doubly sure that the runner is down to stay. Middle: Departing Seniors Frank Fasi, Captain Al Will, and Joe Beidler. Bottom: The team which nearly went undefeated is shown in one of its relaxed moments during pre-season practice.



Only the second team, with visions of a little action, seemed at all upset by this rather peculiar agreement.

THREE decisive victories, the appearance of colder weather, and some urging by the managers, brought back student interest. Over a hundred students went to the Railroad Station to see their squad off to Hobart. Weary loafers, dozing on their benches, suddenly awoke as a bass drum echoed to the ceiling and a snake dance wound up and down the aisles. The noise was loudest as the train pulled out. Then Coach Jessee, in a platform speech, shouted above the noise that "this is the best spirit I've ever seen at Trinity." Then they were off.

DESPITE a rainy day, the spirit was still there at game time. After ten minutes of hard play, Foster made a seventy yard run-back of a punt for a touchdown. Beidler was next. Hitting off-tackle, he broke through the secondary for fifty yards and another counter. The second team took over for a big part of the last half, and, with Black calling the signals, Dubovick plunged five yards to score. Final tally: Trinity 25, Hobart 7.

THE three hardest clashes were still to come. With the undefeated Coast Guard team heading the list, sports writers began to take note. Spirited enthusiasm on campus culminated in a wild rally on the eve of the game. Students secured signs, banners, and even an old fire engine for a huge snake dance from the College to Capitol Hill. What added the real impetus to the rally and game was the cheer to "get the ball for Gossling." "Goose," regular quarterback for the first four games, had seriously injured his knee a few days previous, an injury which kept him idle for the rest of the season.

THE Coast Guard squad out-numbered and outweighed our team, but the first quarter showed that their power could be halted. Trinity, however, could not get moving, and the period ended with neither team getting beyond the other's thirty yard line. The second period produced an early score, as White's quick kick and Joe Beidler's pass interception set the stage. Joe



*This photo is an example of the goings on the nights before the Amherst, Wesleyan, and Coast Guard games. These rallies caught on this fall as never before, or at least as far back as Dan Jessee can remember. This seems to prove that the undergraduates aren't so far removed from "the good old college days" as they sometimes appear. . . .*

PICTURES • Top left: The bench in what seems to have been a crucial moment in the Coast Guard game. Top right: The person at whom the cry of "get the ball for Gossling" was directed. They got it, too. Bottom: One to get ready and two to go for the Trinity-Coast Guard lines.











drifted back and threw a pass to Foster who snatched the ball from the finger-tips of the Cadet defender and ran the remaining five yards untouched. In the excitement, few seemed to realize that the extra point had been added. Coast Guard lost no time in displaying their celebrated power, and soon pushed down the field for a score, but Thompson failed to kick the point. In the third period, Trinity brought the stands to their feet with a drive which carried them to the Coast Guard twenty-five. The Cadets started their own drive, but were soon stopped.

**T**HE fourth quarter found Trinity rapidly weakening. Twice Coast Guard drove deep into our territory. A third drive could not be stopped. After a long pass by Thompson, a fast line plunge, and a successful try for the extra point, Coast Guard led 13-7 with only three minutes left to play. Trinity tried a quick reverse on the kick-off. On the next play Fink came from nowhere to grab a sleeper pass and run to the Cadet forty yard line. Surprise turned to wild enthusiasm. Beidler threw to Foster, who was downed on the twenty. Another pass, from Beidler to Fink, put the ball on the seven. Three times White tried to plunge over without success. With seconds to go, White took the ball on fourth down and spun toward the line, but Foster had already received it from him on a reverse and had out-run the defensive halfback to dive into the corner of the end zone. Then, with victory depending upon him, Jerry Boucher got off a perfect kick, much to the delight of the crowd then overflowing the field. Beidler's passing, Foster's and Fink's receiving, Black's beautiful blocking of two of the best ends in New England, White's deceptive spins, and the smart work of the entire line combined to give us the final victory over one of our toughest rivals.

**B**Y COMPARISON, the Amherst tussle seemed almost too easy. In the first quarter, Trinity took the ball, and after an exchange of two kicks and five successful passes, they had a touchdown. In the next period, Trinity drove to the goal line three times, but each time all the



*Not the least ingratiating of the qualities which Prexy has in stock is his ability to unbend with the students. Here he is unbending for the benefit of the football team at the Amherst rally—and not without results, as the game showed. He has never succeeded in unbending far enough for his pants to reach his shoes, but nobody seems to mind.*

**PICTURES** • Top: Paul White about to spin his way through center with Al Will leading the way. Middle: Boucher comes through with an all-important point in the Coast Guard game. Bottom: Mainstays in that great line—Don Viering, Dave Tyler, and Frank Steers.



breaks were against them. During the second half, the Amherst offense began to click. Just as it seemed that their drive would be stopped, Blood took the ball on a deceptive reverse, went around end, and ran fifty yards for a touchdown. Trinity responded quickly. Two passes from Beidler to Find and a lateral to Fasi made it first down and thirty yards to go for a goal. Making a powerful line plunge, Dubovick eluded the secondary, and crossed the goal line for Trinity's second counter. Boucher's kick made the score 13-6. Although earning a couple more points on a blocked kick, Amherst's passing attack failed to produce another score before the gun.

ONLY Wesleyan remained in the path of an undefeated season, and everyone seemed confident of victory, as the students held one of the biggest rallies of the season on the eve of the game. It took but five minutes of the first quarter to burst this pre-game bubble of confidence. It was Carrier of Wesleyan plunging across for the first touchdown and passing for the second. It was an entirely defensive game for Trinity throughout. Before he was through, Carrier had been responsible for two more touchdowns and an extra point. Trinity fought hard, but it lacked its previous well-timed precision.

ESPECIALLY outstanding throughout the year was that forward wall which proved so powerful and valuable. Frank Fasi, playing center, did a fine job of breaking up plays from his spot as backer-up. Al Will, captain this year, and Art Heubner, next year's captain, playing guard, spent most of their game in their foe's backfield; while veteran Don Vierung and John Dolan did the same at tackle. Dave Tyler proved himself a tough man to round at end, while Fink showed his worth as a pass receiver. Much of the team's success can be credited to this fine line which did such a brilliant job in every encounter.

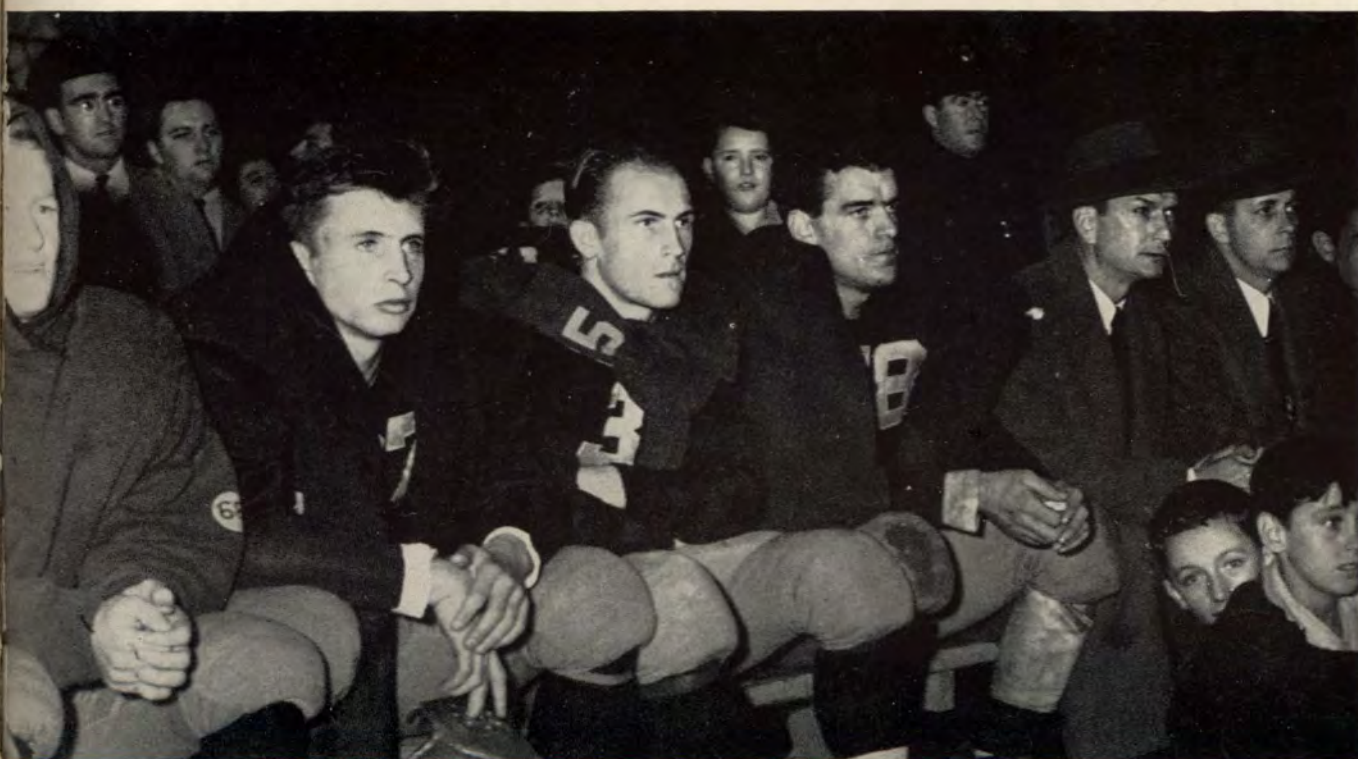
IT IS hard to see an undefeated season ruined by the last game, but a single defeat cannot destroy the memory of six victories; a record of which coaches and players might well be proud for many years afterwards.



*Al Will, one of the truly great guards in Trinity football history, was doubly honored this fall by being elected captain for the 1942 season and being selected for the "Little All American Team" of small New England colleges. Shaking his hand is Art Heubner, captain-elect for next year, whose diminutive size troubled only his opponents, who never knew what hit them.*

**PICTURES** • Top: Wesleyan seems to have the situation and the ball carrier well under control. Middle: Dolan is doing a job on Carrier as is the man who is blocking No. 47, but that shoe-string tackle spoiled all their effort. Bottom: Deepening gloom; Ghent, at least, still has hope.











## FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

FROM fifty candidates, Coach Ralph Erickson trained a squad of twenty-five Freshmen who played a close tie with Wesleyan, ran over Suffield, and were mangled by a powerful Amherst eleven. Wesleyan arrived set for a win, but was completely outplayed. Trin scored early and almost duplicated on several occasions. With but a few minutes left in the game, a Wesleyan back snatched a Trinity fumble and dashed ninety-eight yards for the tying goal. Trin was unable to retaliate, and the game ended with the final score deadlocked at 6-6. The next week they traveled to Suffield where, amidst a steady rain, they easily proceeded to run off with a 6-0 win. After a week's rest the boys felt ready for the strong Amherst team, but Amherst had different ideas. Playing sixty minutes of its best ball on a rain-soaked field, the Amherst eleven emerged victorious by a 41-0 count.

## FRESHMAN SOCCER

THE Freshman soccer team was lacking in first class players last autumn, and although they played with a fine spirit, were outclassed by Taft, Kingswood, and Wesleyan. The final game promised a victory as Trinity held Choate in the first half, but Choate came back to win 4-1. The team was short on victories, but certainly gained experience which should help them on next year's varsity, and raise Walt McCloud's hopes for the season.

## VARSITY SOCCER

PRE-SEASON drills showed the varsity soccer team to be better than ever. The victory over Clark proved the belief, but Lady Luck said otherwise. Ned O'Malley received a concussion, and seven first-string men were kept out of at least one entire game. Among these were Seniors Dick Bestor and Jim Cannon, who could not play in the final six games. Three defeats, from Worcester, M.I.T., and Wesleyan, were by one point. That Wesleyan game was tied, but they made a fluke goal in the final minutes. Ned Dexter made the All-New England team. Jarvis Brown will captain the 1942 squad.



*An illustration of why soccer scores are so low. No one, it seems, has ever figured out a percentage comparison of the time the ball is bouncing off the players' heads and the time it's bouncing off their toes. Here Ned O'Malley is trying to get his head between the ball and the ground for the bounce.*

PICTURES • Top: The Freshman Football Team, rough and ready as Coach Erickson's teams always are. Middle: The Freshman Soccer Team looking happy even after an unsuccessful season. Bottom: Varsity Soccer, depleted by the Draft and injuries, but still uncomplaining.



# BASKETBALL

**U**NDER the capable direction of Coach Ralph Erickson, and spurred on by captain Ned O'Malley, the Varsity Basketball team completed another year with reasonable success. The schedule was difficult, and afforded coach and team plenty of trouble. The customary line-up for the games included captain Ned O'Malley and Ned Maxwell as forwards, Dick Tullar at center, and Black and Fink as guards. Beidler, Fasi, Guillet, Conant, and Peele did the major relief work, each one playing his share.

**T**HE season started off with a bang when Colby came down to run away with one of the closest victories of the season. The game was a nip and tuck proposition all the way, but when the final whistle blew, Colby was lucky enough to be on top of a 46-45 score. One affair like that not being enough, the team traveled to Mass State the same week, only to lose by another very close score. Playing smart ball throughout, the team was just not able to sink the winning baskets, and as the game ended Trinity was sadly trailing to the score of 43-50.

**C**OMING back fresh from Christmas vacation, the team settled down for the ten games to be played in the new year. Worcester Tech took an early lead, and having things their own way, kept the lead through the entire game. That Trinity could deliver when all hope seemed lost could be proved by the fact that in the last nine minutes of play Trinity outscored their opponents 21-8. Time prevented this belated rally from producing a win and the game ended with a W.P.I. victory by a score of 59-50. Tired of being the underdog, Trinity broke its losing streak to win over Union. Playing on their home court, Trinity took little time to run up a good score and win 55-37. Ned Maxwell was the outstanding star of the game; he scored over twenty points.

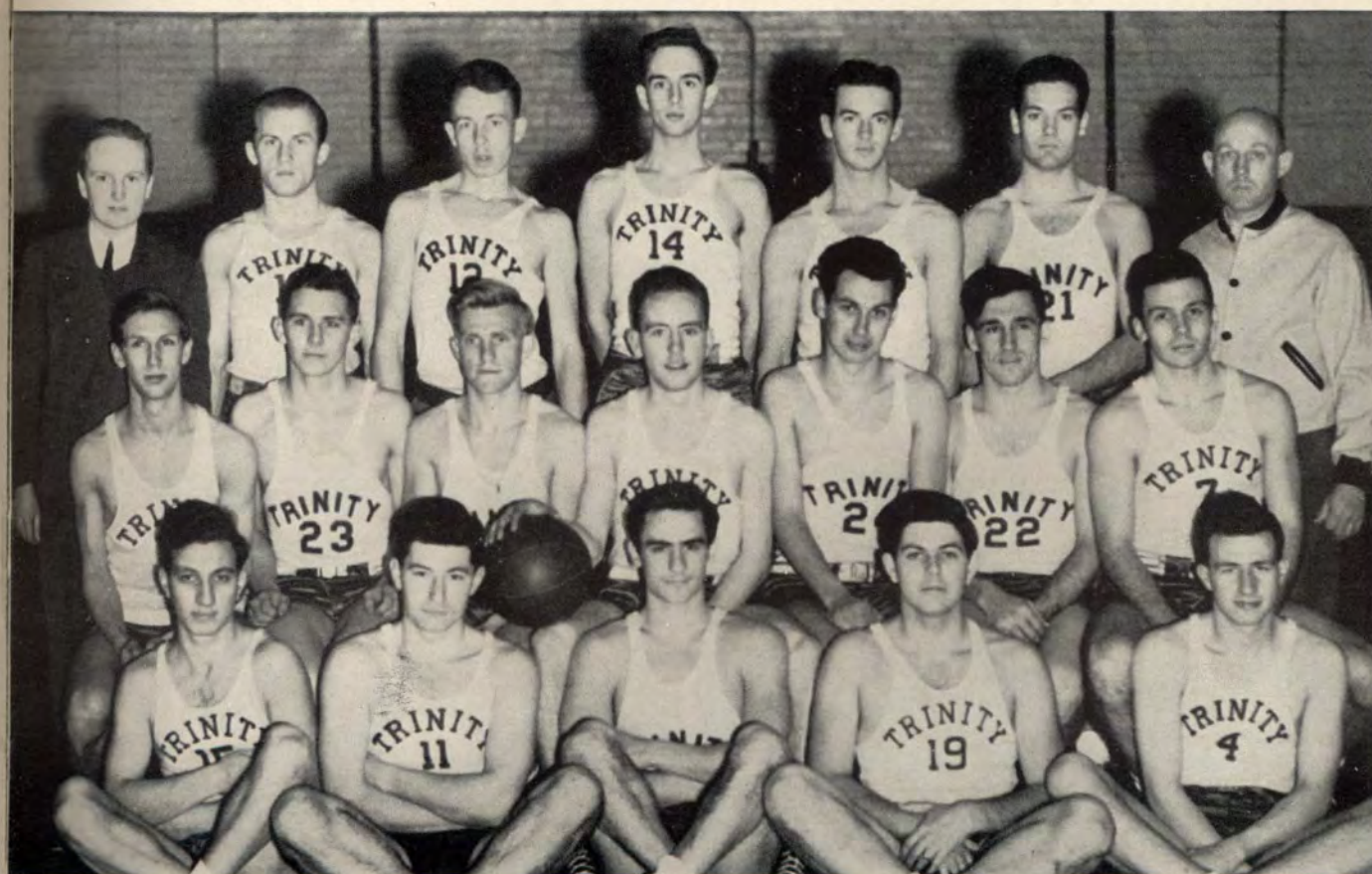
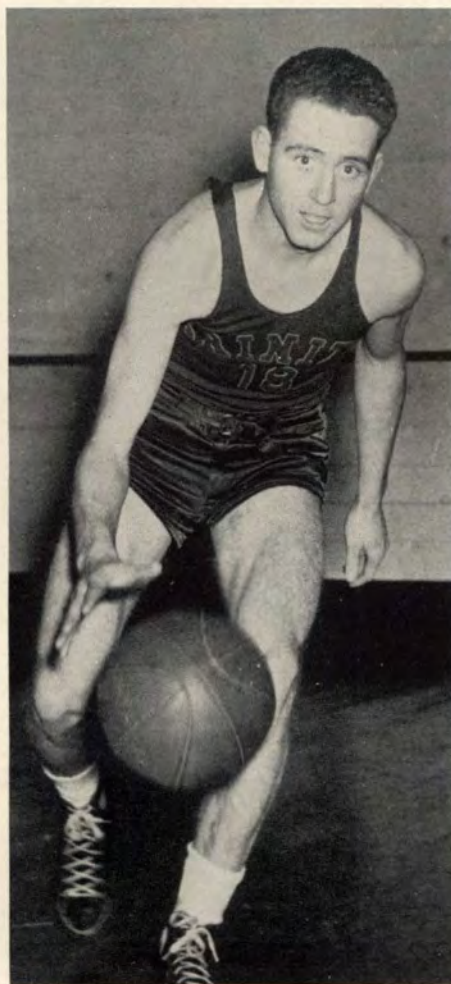
**W**ITH the Hamilton game postponed because of exams, the first of the two games with Wesleyan came into view. Seeking revenge for that football game,



*The Freshmen, in their game with Wesleyan, met with much stiffer competition than they had expected. The final outcome was a decisive defeat for Trinity. The Wesleyan center, shown here, is putting in another basket, serving as a fairly accurate indication of what was to happen in the Varsity game following.*

**PICTURES** • Top: Bill Black, outstanding Sophomore star, takes a short one; Captain Ned O'Malley dribbles down the floor to satisfy a demanding photographer; Ned Maxwell, forward ace, about to sink a practice shot  
Bottom: Coach Erickson, Manager Colton, and the 1942 Varsity.











Trinity got off to a good start and led their opponent during the first half. The second half, however, brought forth a different picture with a rejuvenated Wesleyan outfit staging a rallying comeback to take the lead and win with a score of 50-42. On their trip to Philadelphia, Erickson's protégés split a pair of games, gaining a second win of the season from Haverford and losing to Swarthmore. Captain Ned O'Malley and Dick Tullar were the spark plugs for the team on the first night of the southern venture as they scored eleven points apiece against Haverford to finally win, 48-42. On the next night, the smooth Swarthmore outfit gave the boys a different impression of the south. Although Trinity led at the half, 19-20, Swarthmore came back to unleash a terrific barrage of shots and win by a score of 54-40.

**P**ROBABLY one of the greatest victories for Trinity was their win over Williams, a pre-game favorite. Setting up one of the closest defenses seen this year, and sharpening their eye, the team just "went to town" against the big Williams outfit, and when the final gun sounded, Trinity was on top of a 51-37 score. Traveling all the way to Vermont, Trinity failed to produce its fourth win when it met up with the well-trained squad from the University of Vermont. Lacking in accuracy and smooth team-work, Trinity was just not able to keep up the pace and finished on the short end of a 39-23 score. In one of the wildest games ever played in the Hartford High Gym, a flashy Coast Guard team overwhelmed the boys from Trinity with a score of 69-44, thereby registering their seventh defeat of the season out of ten starts.

**T**RINITY flashed its best form of the season in its rough and tumble revenge over the strong Wesleyan team to win 45-43. With better than usual team-work and accurate ball handling, the team was able to win over their biggest rival, in a game which contained more than thirty-five fouls. The game, which packed the Wesleyan stands, was probably the most satisfying victory of the season for Trin, who found revenge a most pleasing feat.



*Known informally as either "Pop" or "Curly," Ralph Erickson is not one to stand upon his dignity except when he feels that it might help in emphasizing an important point in basketball technique. Those who have played under him are never too sure when he is being serious and when he is using his own sardonic brand of humor. But serious or not, he gets results.*

**PICTURES** • Top left: Ned O'Malley stretches for a "jump ball," while Maxwell and Tullar wait for the tip off. Top right: Whitie Maxwell decides that there's nothing to do but wait and see. Bottom: The Freshman Basketball Team.



# SWIMMING

THE swimming team started off another good season this year by easily downing Boston University by a score of 50-25. The loss of Dave Tyler, who, had he been around might have insured an undefeated season, wasn't felt in this meet. His brother Jack held up the family tradition by setting a new college record in the 440 with the time of 5:15. The Williams meet was a nip and tuck affair all the way through. Coach Joe Clarke's strategy of swimming Bonee in the backstroke lap of the medley won the event for Trinity. According to pre-meet forecasts, the team was sure enough of its points from there on to win if they could get either a first in the 220 or a second in the 50. It was a big if, however, and just missed fulfillment. Bonee won in the 50, but Peabody tied for second, forcing the meet to hinge on the 220. Jack Tyler, swimming the best race of his career, fought it out with Bacon, the Williams man, and although Jack's time was better than he had ever done before, Bacon touched him out in a heartbreaking finish. Trinity couldn't make up the one point deficit, even though Bonee took first in the 150 yard backstroke. The final score was 38-37 for Williams, but almost every race was decided by a tenth of a second and the result might well have been reversed.



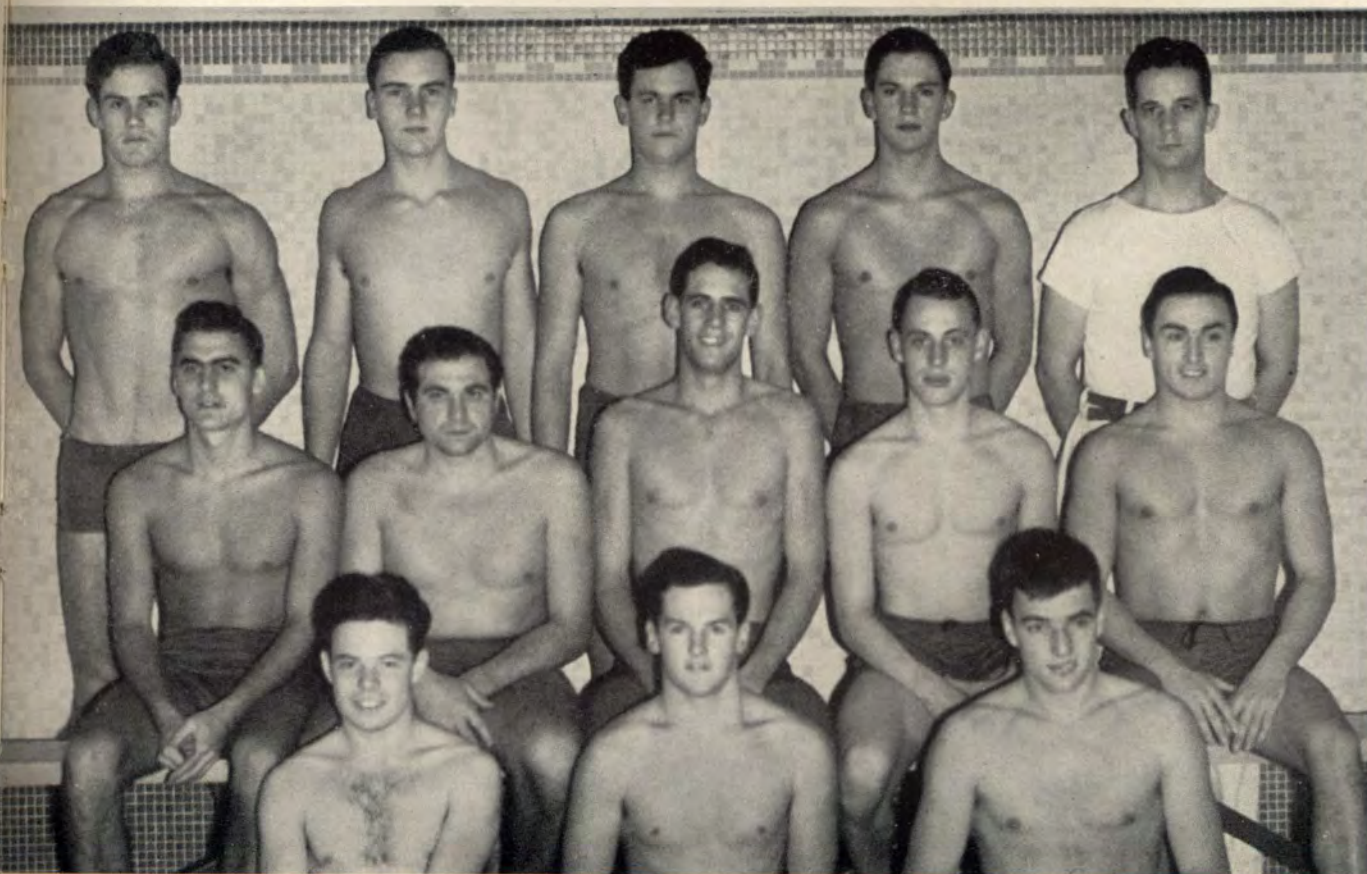
*The all-important official at a swimming meet—the starter. It is up to him to see that no one jumps the gun and, if anyone does, to bring him back for another start. In races like the hundred or fifty dashes, where a tenth of a second may mean the difference between a win and a loss, the start is sometimes the deciding factor. In this picture, Red Smith of the Hartford Y.M.C.A. is to be seen doing the honors.*

BY CONTRAST, the Coast Guard meet was unexciting. Joe Clarke gave the second stringers a chance to come through and they performed creditably. The most noteworthy event was Bonee's battle with Donovan in the 50 which John won in the excellent time of 25 seconds. Final score, 41-34.

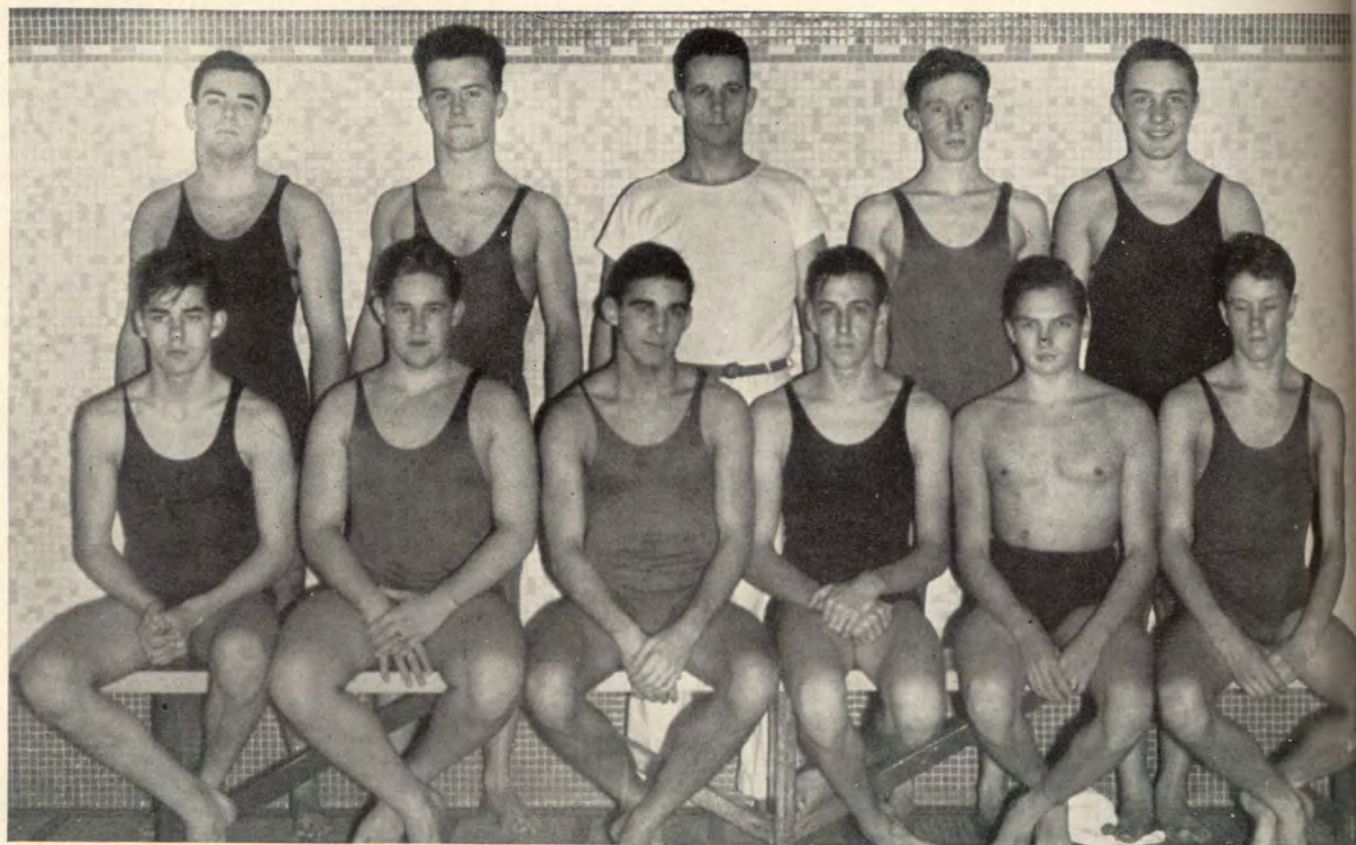
FORECASTS for the M.I.T. contest predicted a close meet, but it proved to be unusually easy. In the 220, Orfitelli, Peabody, and Pepper had a three-way battle with Orfitelli winning in 2 minutes 32.8 seconds. Tyler and Bonee took first and second in the 50, Jack's time of 24.2 clipping .3 of a second off Dave's previous mark

PICTURES • Top: Dave Tyler wasn't able to swim this season, but Captain Morhardt and brother Jack Tyler helped considerably in making up for his loss. Bottom: The Varsity Swimming Team.











for a new College and Pool record. In the 440, Orfitelli came through again with a first. Score: 46-28.

**W**ORCESTER TECH was another easy meet, Trinity winning by a wide margin of 58-15. The most outstanding race was Tyler's victory in the 220. His time of 2:17.4 set a new Pool record, but couldn't qualify for a Trinity record because of the 20 yard Worcester pool.

**T**HE R.P.I. meet was equal to that with Williams for the number of close, exciting races. The medley relay started things off with Trinity clipping a second and a half off the College record, but being touched out at the finish. Tyler added another record to his growing list by taking the 220 in 2:17.5, a second over the intercollegiate mark. Peabody outdid himself in the 50 to win in 25.1 seconds. Bonee did his best time of the year in the backstroke, but was barely nosed out in the excellent time of 1:46.5. The 200 breaststroke was the high point of the meet. The R.P.I. entrant was able to touch out Morhardt last year, but Roger evened the score in the best race of his career with a time of 2:39.4. A first in the 440 would have taken the meet, but Tyler, tired from the two previous races, and matched against a fresh man, couldn't manage the final sprint and was beaten. Trinity took the last relay, but lost the meet 38-37.

**T**HEY beat Wesleyan! What would have been a very close meet was turned into a decisive victory by two upset performances; the first being Joe Peabody's win in the 100 over the favorite, Kammer; the second being Stark Taylor's record breaking exhibition in the dives. Final Score: Trinity 43, Wesleyan 32.

**T**HE meet with Union was not swum because of the condition of the Union pool. An offer to swim in the Y.M.C.A. or at R.P.I. was not agreeable to Union and Joe Clarke was forced to cancel the meet. Captain Morhardt deserves special mention for the fine job he did during the season and for his undefeated record, as do Earle, Orfitelli, and Wamsley for their support.



*Jack Wamsley has never really had a chance to show to good advantage until this year. He was kept out of the water by sinus trouble, and was overshadowed by Ed Conway for the past two seasons. When Coach Joe Clarke started to look for a backstroker this year, Jack came through. Swimming in the medley relay and hundred and fifty yards backstroke events, his times have not been record-breaking, but they have been good enough to bring him home ahead, which is what counts.*

**PICTURES** • Top left: The four men whom Trinity depended upon for victories in the relay. Top right: John Bonee splashing home to touch out the Coast Guard man in the fifty. Bottom: Freshman Swimming Team.



## SQUASH

DAN JESSEE'S Varsity Squash team had a hard time of it this season, failing to gain even a single win in six tries. However, several stars were developed, and the prospects seem bright for next year. Dick Weisenfluh was undoubtedly the best player on the squad, winning almost all of his matches and getting past the first round at the New England Intercollegiates. Siems and Cushman, greatly improved over last year, were constant starters and the only Seniors on the team. Returning to the courts next year will be Weisenfluh, Kelly, Hobbs, Puffer, and Hasbrouck. Puffer, Hobbs, and Kelly did an equal share of the work in rounding out starting line-ups. This year's schedule was an unusually hard one for Trinity's newest sport, including matches with Amherst, Wesleyan, M.I.T., Williams, and Dartmouth. Two contests were lost by single matches and one of these, against M.I.T., was by a single game. Two other meets were lost 4-1, while the first two meets of the year resulted in complete shut-outs for Trinity. From the Freshmen, also under the tutelage of Dan Jessee, comes a similar tale of woe, combined, like the Varsity, with the development of several promising stars. Petterson and Montgomery seemed to be the best on the Frosh squad, both of them turning in excellent performances on several occasions. Foster, Goodspeed, and Race also played well. A team buttressed by returning upperclassmen and a few good Freshmen is in prospect for the 1943 season.



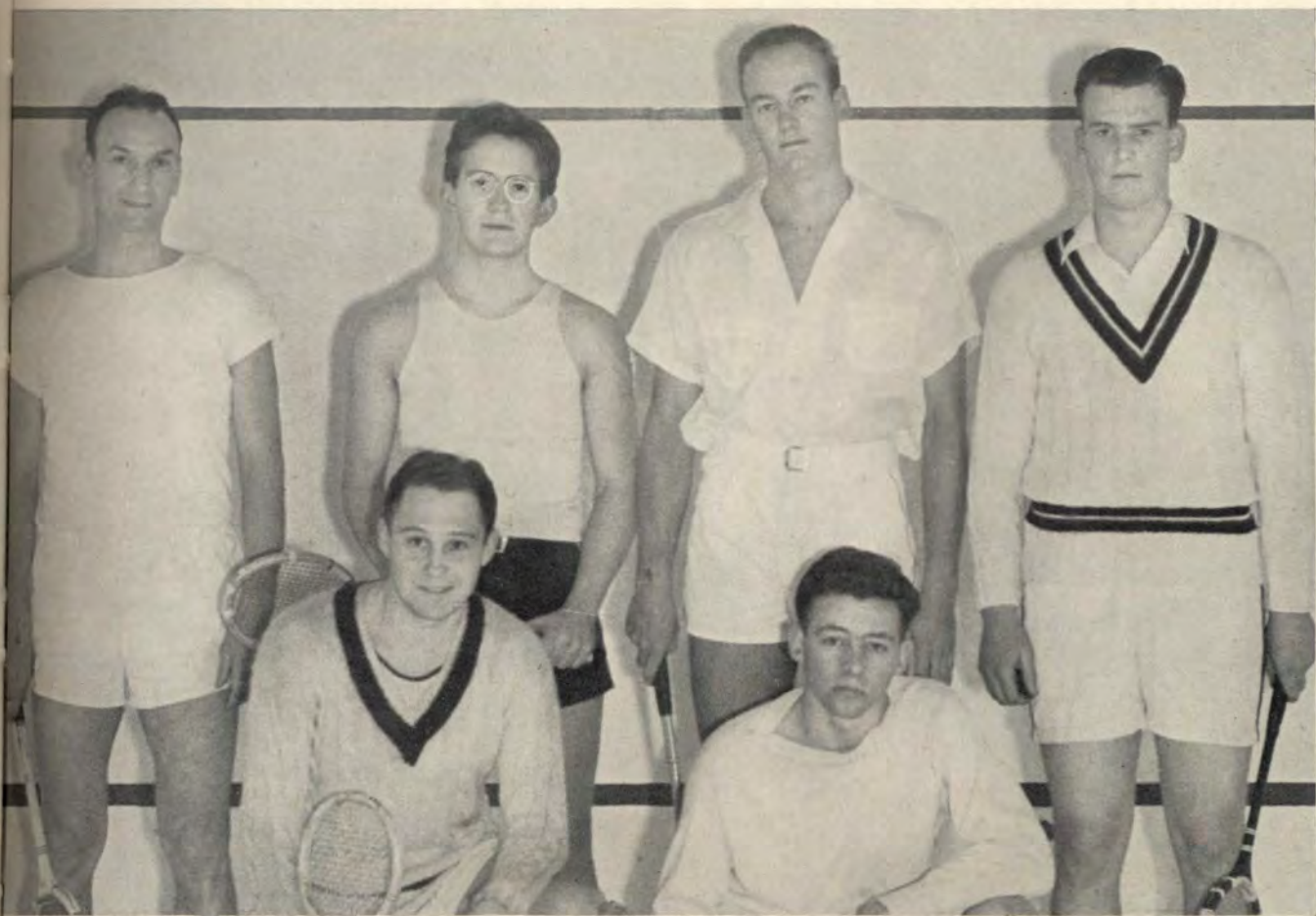
*Adept at football and expert at tennis, Dick Weisenfluh gained most of his athletic prominence as number one man on Varsity Squash team. The eligibility rules have probably worried him more than his opponents, but not enough to keep him from playing. "He's the most natural player I've had yet," said Jessee.*

## CREW

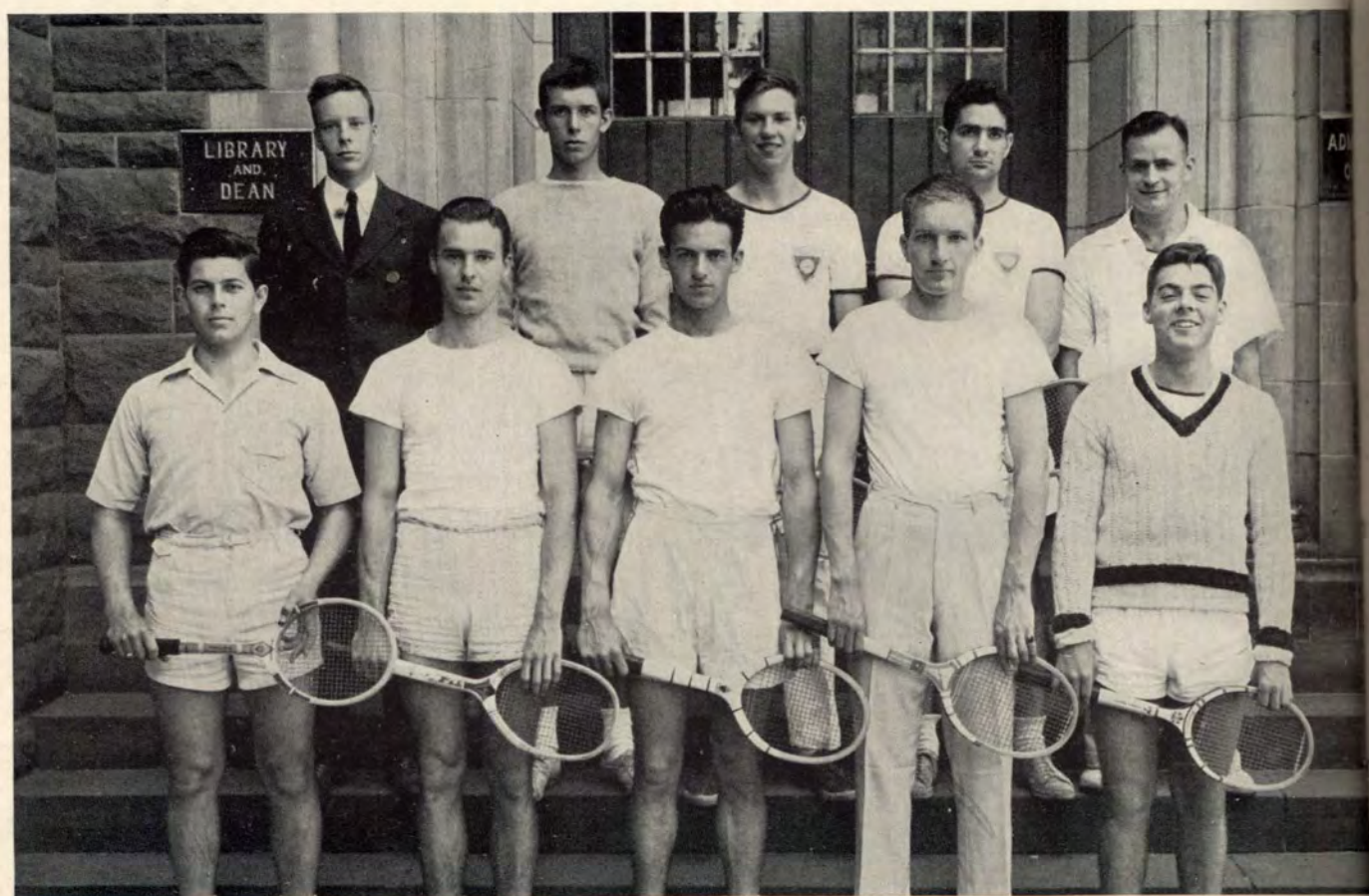
ROWING was Trinity's earliest form of athletics, but temporarily passed out of existence when the College moved from Capitol Hill. A group of enthusiastic and undaunted students arranged races against M.I.T. (third boat) and Dartmouth last spring. Although both races were lost, the enthusiasm remains despite obstacles.

PICTURES • Top: The Squash team resting for a moment from their rather feverish game. Bottom: The Crew, which managed to get together quite a large and husky group and to put up a creditable showing in two races.











# TENNIS

**C**OACH McCLOUD and his tennis teams got the jump on spring last year, starting their season two weeks early with a trip south. Leaving April 2, and travelling by car, the Varsity team toured through Virginia and North and South Carolina playing matches with six colleges. The squad, composed of Captain Cleveland, Sid Mills, Chet Ward, Charlie Fisher, Dan Riker, Bill Bolton, and John Carpenter was an evenly balanced group with no great difference between top and bottom man. Rained out at Elon and defeated by the Citadel 5-2, the team's first victory was at the expense of Wafford by the close score of 5-3. Two days later the team defeated Davidson College 7-2, but the day after were beaten by the V.M.I. squad 5-4. Charles Fisher lost his only match of the trip in this meet which saw the score tied at the end of the singles. However, only one of Trinity's doubles teams came through and V.M.I. took the meet. Redeeming itself the next afternoon at William & Mary, the team swept all of the doubles and five of the singles to win 8-1. Chet Ward lost a close one to the William & Mary number one man, the fifth number one man he had played on the trip.

**B**ACK from the trip and playing a brand of tennis usually not developed until the end of the season, the team started its regular schedule with high hopes. However, Williams was too good, and with Fisher and Riker out of the running because of injuries, Trinity's win chances were small. Individual games were close, but the final score was 9-0 for Williams. Swarthmore delivered the second straight defeat 6-3, and the team never managed to regain the winning streak of its southern trip. The remainder of the games were split with Mass. State, Clarke, Springfield, Worcester Tech, Wesleyan, Tufts, and Vermont. The season ended with seven wins and seven losses.



*Soft-spoken and mild-mannered, "Mac" isn't given to hell-fire coaching tactics, but manages to get results just the same. The usual coach's headaches of injuries and probation have plagued his teams, but he's also had his share of outstanding players, especially in tennis, and the records show that he knows how to use them once he gets them.*

**PICTURES** • Top: The Varsity Tennis team looking capable, but a little divided in their interpretations of what a tennis sweater should be. Bottom: The Freshman Tennis team which did only fairly well with a record of two wins and three losses.



# TRACK

THERE is no way of getting around the fact that the Varsity Track team had an unsuccessful season last spring. Out of six meets, they failed to come through with a single victory. But the record of wins and losses is only half the story in competitive sports, and the team deserves credit for other things beside the final scores. Not only is track one of the most physically exacting of all sports, but in Trinity's case it is one of the most poorly supported. Anyone who is willing to go through the necessary routine of back-breaking calisthenics and long-distance running has already done a good deal, whether he wins his race or not. It is an already well advertised truism that Trinity needs a new Field House, and the fact is most apparent when the superiority of our opponents in this department shows up at every meet to give them a very distinct advantage.

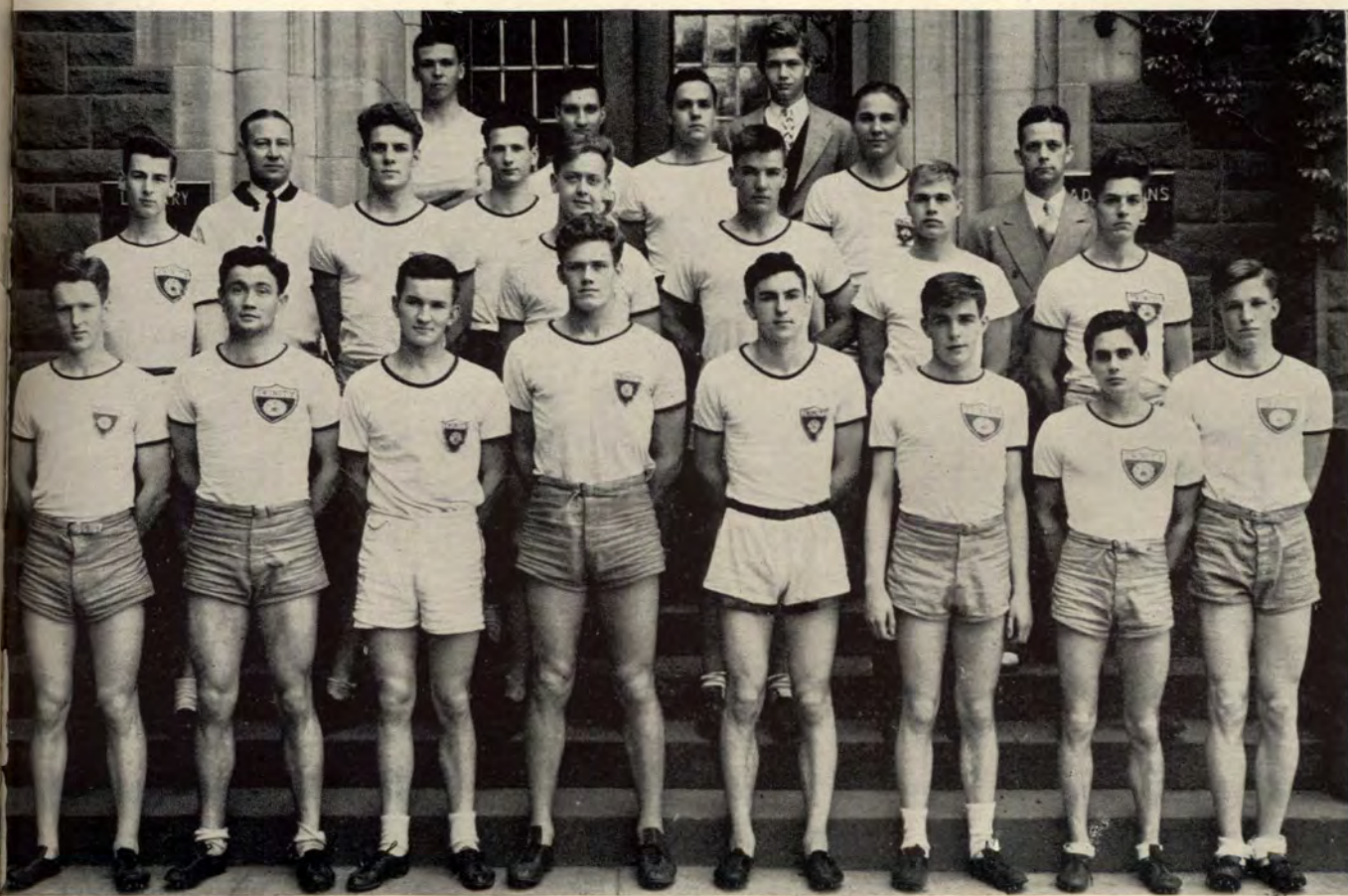


*Holder of the College record in the cross-country course, and a consistent winner in the mile, Jim Caffrey has the lean legs of a distance man and uses them to their best advantage. He was captain of last year's Varsity Track team, and when not loping around the track spent his time in the chem lab where he is now doing graduate work.*

THE team was not well balanced last year, but some individuals on the squad did well. Dave Tyler was a consistent point getter in the field events, along with pole-vaulting Dave Cunningham. Bill Ryan won his share of events, but was hampered by a football injury that kept him from regaining the top form of his Sophomore year when he broke the College record in the 100 yard dash. Captain Jim Caffrey in the mile, and Ivan Bennett in the half mile completed the list of first-class performers. Worcester Tech, Mass State, Amherst, Hamilton, Wesleyan, and Vermont were the opponents and victors last year. The Freshman, however, fared much better in winning all their meets and displaying some excellent material in the persons of White, Torrey, and Fearing. It is unfortunate that the shortened term will not permit the continuation of Track this spring, for these Freshmen might have gone a long way toward pulling the team out of its recent slump. An informal team has been planned, nevertheless, and together with the usual intramurals should be somewhat of a consolation.

**PICTURES** • Top: Varsity Track: a large squad, a few outstanding performers, a few mediocre ones, and a few who just liked the exercise. Bottom: The Freshman Track Team was one of the most promising teams to perform for Trinity on the cinders in recent years.











# BASEBALL

ON April 9th the Varsity Baseball team started on a southern trip which carried them through successive games with Rutgers, Western Maryland, Swarthmore, and Haverford. A strong nucleus of Seniors combined with a reliable group of Juniors and Sophomores to give high hopes for a successful road trip. Prominent on the team were Tom Ford, agile first baseman; Joe Beidler, trusty shortstop; and Bob Madama, surefooted second baseman. Captain Deed Harris expertly covered the hot corner of third base, and reliable Don Viering behind the plate completed the infield. The mound staff was experienced and reliable with Bill Scully, Frank Steers, and Ned O'Malley competing on even terms for the top honors. In the outfield were Teddy Knurek, Jack Ritchie, Jack Fay, and Frank Mulcahy. Frank also served as relief catcher.

THE opening game, however, put a quick damper on any hopes for an undefeated season. Trinity, with only scanty preparations, was not yet smooth enough for the hard hitting Rutgers outfit which ran up seven runs to Trinity's two. The sting of an early defeat put Trinity in a determined state of mind, and Western Maryland was trounced to the tune of 10-3. Swarthmore, next in line, was given a thorough going over, and after nine innings Trinity emerged victorious with the lopsided score of 17-4. Haverford failed to put up much of a struggle and went under on the short side of a 10-1 score. With the excellent record of three wins and one defeat, the team returned home to play the remainder of the schedule. A fourth victory was soon chalked up for Trinity as the Middlebury squad was downed with a 6-4 count. A short time later, the boys easily beat the Vermont team 3-0.

TO THE Trinity supporters it looked as if the team had settled down to a definite winning streak. Hope again ran high. A 6-2 victory over Clark seemed to bear out expectations for a continued winning streak. The



*Frank Steers has to his credit the only shut-out pitched for Trinity in the past six years. It was against Vermont, when he gave only seven hits to blank them 3-0. Other victories included wins over Swarthmore and R.P.I. with a relief job against Worcester Tech. Frank pitched a total of 39 innings and ended up with an almost perfect earned-run average of 0.23.*

PICTURES • Top: The Varsity Baseball Squad which came through a hard schedule and southern trip practically unscathed. Bottom: One of the hottest Frosh Baseball Teams in Trinity history.



team, however, did not stop there. Rensselaer Polytech broke under the pressure of Coach Dan Jessee's proteges to be defeated 10-5. The Mass State game afforded spectators and team plenty of thrills as Trinity staged a belated rally to tally their eighth straight win with a score of 10-7. Only four games stood in the path of an almost perfect record. The smooth Wesleyan squad came first.

**T**HE game was a nip and tuck affair which gave Trin's fans plenty of thrills as the team strove to hold on to their winning streak. The game was climaxed with a ninth inning homer by Kay of Wesleyan which tallied three runs and broke a 4-4 tie to clinch the game. As the ball bounded past the outfield and the winning runs crossed the plate, all hope seemed lost. Amherst soon arrived, but only to cause more trouble by coming out victorious in a 3-2 dogfight. A little disheartened by their recent setbacks, the team then met the Worcester Tech nine, which proved to be stiffer competition than had been expected. Trinity had to be satisfied with a 5-5 deadlock. The only shut-out suffered by Trinity was at the hands of Yale, a team which was then leading the Ivy League. After some smooth ball playing, Yale won by a score of 4-0. Topping their season in a flashy style, the team took its revenge on the boys from Wesleyan. No last minute homer marred the scene this time, and Trin had its complete revenge with a sparkling 3-1 victory.

**A**N ENVIABLE record of nine wins, four defeats and a single tie is proof enough that Coach Jessee had a real ball club. Prospects for this year were decidedly bright. Dan Jessee, speaking of the chances of the 1942 season, said that, "We ought to have one of the best baseball squads we've ever had. All positions will be filled by very good men." Much material will be coming from the Freshman team which had a good season of four wins to only one defeat. The Frosh were victorious over Loomis, Kingswood, Suffield, and Springfield. Only the outfit from Wesleyan managed to down them. Outstanding on the team were Alex Dubovick, Charley Foster, Johnny Fink and Bill Black, all potential stars for next year.



*Bill Scully has been a mainstay of Dan Jessee's mound staff for the past two years, but as it happens he pitched his best game in his Freshman year. He had been celebrating his birthday by pitching a no-hit game against Suffield when, with two out, the last man drew a hit to spoil a perfect game. For the Varsity, Bill's best performance was against Wesleyan when he gave only three hits and struck out twelve batters.*





*"...ne studieth nocht."*







THE Medusa, Senior Honorary, is usually considered by students as the greatest honor obtainable here at Trinity. Membership does not always come up to the seven men allowed, but even with three members the tapping exercises in spring of the Junior year do not lose any of their mystical color. Members for this year, who will tap their successors around IVY publication time, were Joe Beidler, Al Will, and Don Viering. All three have proven themselves outstanding in ability as well as diverse in activities. The work of the Medusa is not publicized to any great extent, nor does its success depend upon publicity. An occasional notice on the bulletin board or a short announcement in the TRIPOD are the usual reminders to the students that the Medusa's decisions are still authoritative, sometimes even as binding as decisions from the Dean's office. Without these reminders a vital student government is lacking.

## THE MEDUSA

PICTURE • Seated: Viering. Standing: Beidler and Will.

THE Senate has completed another successful year of governing student activities, finance, and social affairs. This year the Senate was under the leadership of Joe Beidler with Bud Earle acting as secretary and Henry Getz as treasurer. The customary fall dance was run by the Senate at the Commons the evening after the Coast Guard game, and was quite a success. A new innovation was the development of a proctor system. Under this system, seven proctors, one from each section of the dorms, were selected to act as general overseers. The Senate has carried on its usual functions of taking care of class elections, handling money for most of the undergraduate organizations, and acting as the spokesmen for the students. The Senate has also done its share to strengthen student aid for national defense as well as to encourage participation in Trinity's defense measures conducted by the Defense Council.

## THE SENATE

PICTURE • Left to Right: Steers, President Beidler, O'Malley, Kloss, Wamsley, Nilson, Payne, Fisher and Earle.



## PHI BETA KAPPA

AN ANNUAL Chapter banquet and a distinguished looking key suitable for dangling are the more tangible rewards of election to Phi Beta Kappa. The theoretical rewards are a bit harder to sum up, but the tradition of the organization is almost enough in itself. The Fraternity of Phi Beta Kappa was founded in 1776 at the College of William and Mary. The Trinity Chapter was established June 16, 1845, as the Beta of Connecticut. It was the eighth in the country and so rests on a strong foundation of tradition. Carey, Latimer, Nilson and Smellie were doubly honored by being elected at the end of their Junior year, a feat which probably even they are at a loss to explain. The fact that it can be done, however, hasn't seemed to make any sharp rise in membership. Perhaps the requirement of ten A's and ten B's in college courses makes the possibility of election rather remote for run-of-the-mill students.

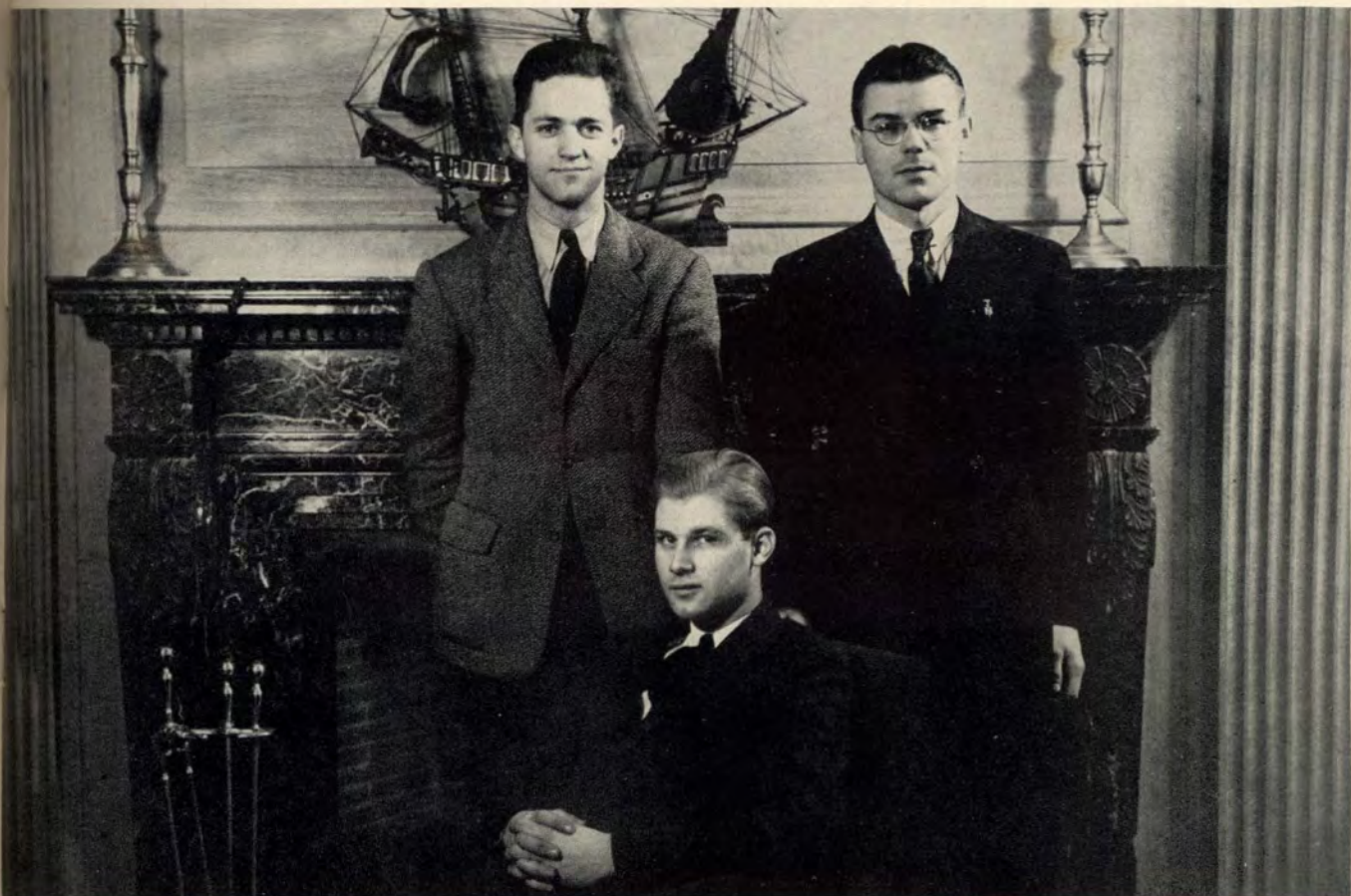
PICTURE • Seated: Nilson. Standing: Carey and Latimer.

## PI GAMMA MU

ONE of the least known organizations on campus, the honorary social science Fraternity of Pi Gamma Mu is nevertheless greatly coveted and highly esteemed by those whose work lies in the field it embraces. The Chapter here at Trinity came back this year with but three undergraduate members: Bond, Bonsignore, and Ford. However, their group was augmented by the membership of such Faculty members as Messrs. Humphrey, Taylor, Troxell, and others. Shortly after mid-year marks were announced the society initiated the following men: Raymond Manning, '42, Frank Burnham, '42, Robert Madama, '42, Foster Rhines, '42, Edward O'Malley, '43, Robert Vinter, '43, Solomon Bromberg, '43 and Mr. Lawrence D. Lafore of the History Department. Overshadowed in prestige by Phi Beta Kappa and in activity by the larger Political Science Club, the organization nevertheless has profitable meetings and ranks among the high honors.

PICTURE • Seated: Bromberg, Bonsignore, Rhines and Bond. Standing: Ford, Burnham, Manning and Madama.











**L**AST May the Jesters were invited by the dramatic group at St. Joseph's College to take the male leads in a production of T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral." This was a large and difficult undertaking, but according to the critics it was a definite success. However, undergraduate support was lacking. This fall "The Bishop Misbehaves," a light comedy, was given with results only slightly better. A financial shake-up seemed to be in order, and a plan was submitted to the Senate providing for a semi-annual subsidy and a distribution of free tickets to students. Final approval of the plan depends upon its trial success in the spring production. Annual elections saw Norman Hall replacing Henry Getz as president, Jake Tweedy taking over Frank Romaine's post as vice-president and secretary, and Stan Knowles succeeding Hall as business manager. Directing of Mr. Helmbold and advice of Mr. Wendell are miraculous aids.

## THE JESTERS

**PICTURE** • Seated: Romaine, President Hall, Knowles, and Tamoney. Standing: Jacobs, Kellin, Kiendl, Gleszer, Pillsbury, Doty and Moyer.

**A**FTER a rather inactive first year, the Rifle Club was revived this year through the efforts of the faculty advisor, Mr. Wendell. The club was reorganized last December when A. A. Fenoglio, whose active interest led to the club's revival, was elected President, A. J. Stafford, Secretary, and R. N. Buttery, Treasurer. Paul Groebli, one of the most experienced men in the club, was elected Executive Officer or Coach. Actual shooting, made possible through a donation of two new Winchester rifles by Mr. Wendell, began in January. The club soon developed into an active group of twenty-three students with shooting every afternoon on the range below Jarvis. The group worked on the ladder system, and, by the end of the year, over three fourths of the men were shooting a score of ninety out of a possible hundred. Next year the club hopes to join the National Rifle Association and develop a team to contest the surrounding schools.

## RIFLE CLUB

**PICTURE** • Seated: Chambers, Groebli, President Fenoglio, Siegel and Grimes. Standing: Calaceto, Brown, Doty, Dexter and Hinson.



## THE GLEE CLUB

THE Glee Club gave its opening concert for the year on February 13th when it provided the material for a Trinity College Radio Program. The broadcast included selections from Handel's operas, some folksongs, and a medley of negro spirituals. Other concerts of the year were held at the Hartford Retreat, the Town and County Club, and several prep schools. In addition, there was a joint concert with the Connecticut College for Women, and a concert here at Trinity. Even though there was a change in directors during the year, no impairment was noted in the quality of concerts. Dr. Moltzeff was the director until the Christmas vacation, when Professor Watters took charge. Mr. Watters could not continue in control, and the Glee Club was very fortunate when they secured the choirmaster of Christ Church Cathedral for their director. Mr. Chapman was very capable, and with his able guidance the Glee Club developed rapidly. The Glee Club was voted one of the "Done Most" activities.

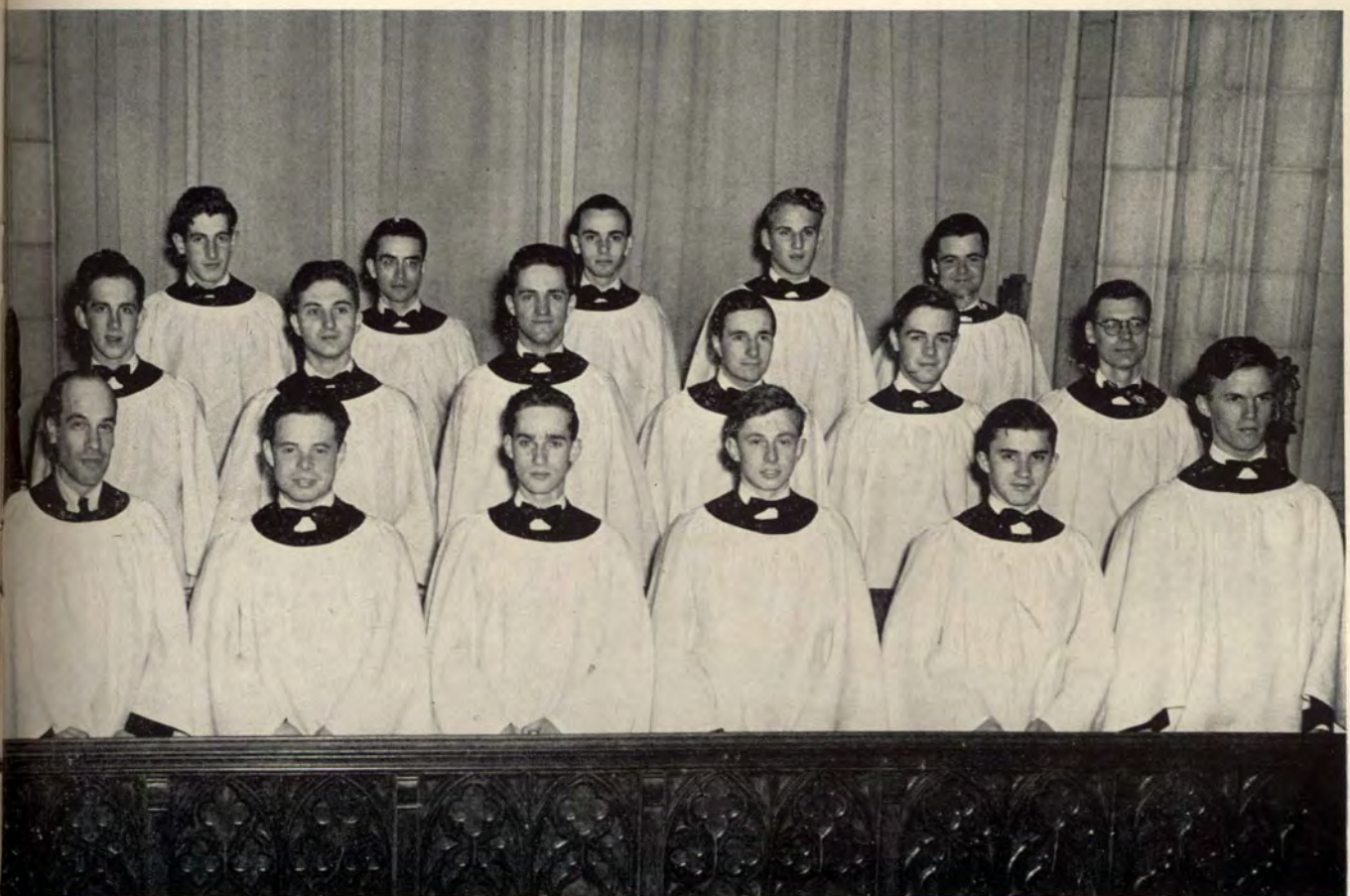
PICTURE • The Glee Club caught in last minute expressions of nervousness before starting a January broadcast.

## THE CHOIR

IN ITS first service this year, the Choir presented a relatively sad spectacle with only ten men back in school of the twenty-five who had sung last year. Soon, however, there were so many applicants for the vacancies that the Choir seemed to have a different cast for each performance. The contestants were quite evenly matched, but by Thanksgiving vacation Mr. Watters had at last selected what proved to be a well-blended group of capable singers. The *a capella* choruses by composers of the Renaissance period provided excellent material for the Choir and a glad relief to the students, many of whom were accustomed to the music of the average church choir. On a few occasions, however, the Choir managed to leave the field of motets momentarily, and lustily sing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" to the accompaniment of trumpets and snare drums. The Choir presented what was one of the best programs of the Radio Series.

PICTURE • Front Row: Director Watters, Taylor, Buttery, Williams, Marquiss and Thomsen. Middle Row: Corliss, Rossi, Carey, Barber, Mullins and Beattie. Back Row: Grant, Whitsitt, Hanmer, Clark and Tweedy.











PERHAPS the most interesting paradox at Trinity is the fact that though the College is generally regarded by outsiders as predominately Episcopalian in character, its Seabury Society is about one-third the size of its Newman Club. This is no reflection one way or the other on either organization, but merely what one of the younger Faculty members likes to call "an interesting social phenomenon." The Seabury Society is definitely not a passive group, although its formal meetings have been graced with fewer outside speakers this year than in the past. Its membership is drawn in large part from those students interested in the ministry or the Church in its more particular functions. Several Seaburyites have lent their services to the various Church schools in and around Hartford, while others have assisted in the various services at the College Chapel. Coincidence: dubbing prexy Getz as "Bishop."

## THE SEABURY SOCIETY

PICTURE • Seated: President Getz. Standing: St. Cyr, Morris, Peterson, Schuman, Hall, Hawkins and Payne.

NEWMAN Clubs are instituted in non-Catholic colleges to promote closer fellowship and religious and intellectual discussion among Catholic students. The club here at Trinity, now in its fourth year, is organized on an informal basis; meetings are rarely held more than once a month, and are, therefore, well attended. There are nearly one hundred active members. During the past few years, the club has been indeed fortunate to secure such speakers as Professor Bell of Wesleyan, Fr. Gerald Walsh, S.J., of Fordham, editor of *Thought*, and Fr. John Hayes, secretary to the Most Reverend Bishop of Hartford. The subjects treated have varied from the Evolution of Invertebrates to the Pope's Peace Plan. Fr. Anthony Murphy of St. Thomas' Seminary acts as the club's chaplain, while Professor Helmbold is the faculty advisor. Tom Tamoney is President, Ollie Colton, Vice-President, Ernie Guillet, Secretary, and Joe Rossi, Treasurer.

## NEWMAN CLUB

PICTURE • Front Row: Cronin, Guillet, President T. Tamoney, Colton and Furlong. Middle Row: Creamer, Fox, H. Tamoney, Brennan, Morhardt, Rheinberger, Madama, Morrissey and Milligan. Back row: Blanchfield, Rothauser, Tracy and Bonee.



## THE POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

THE Political Science Club holds the enviable position of being the largest extra-curricular organization on the campus. Although its activities this year have been less numerous than in the past, each meeting still brings a minimum of thirty or forty men from the total membership of about sixty. At an organization meeting in the fall, Bill Middlebrook was elected club president and Frank Fasi became the secretary. No such luminary as Belgium's former Premier, Von Zeeland, who was a guest last year, has so far appeared. However, interesting talks were given, including a report on a tour of British war industry by Mr. Nelson of the Colt factory. The club is a natural outlet for History and Economics majors, and is more than proud to count among its members Professor Humphrey, who was elected "Most Scholarly" Faculty member and Mr. Lafore who won the double title of "Most Popular" and "Best Lecturer."

PICTURE • Seated: G. Stoughton, Mr. Morgan and Bonsignore. Standing: Calaceto, P. Stoughton, Whitsitt, Mr. Lafore, Hall, Mr. Cooper, Doty, Professor Humphrey, Manning, Mr. Tims, Rhines, Pillsbury, Bond, Jensen, Siegel and Tamoney.

## VARSITY CLUB

THE rather meager turnout for the Varsity Club picture testifies to the fact that it is much more of an honorary society than an active organization. The club has no officers, and members are automatically elected upon receiving their first letter. Membership is limited to major sports awards winners in football, basketball, swimming, baseball, and track. In other colleges, membership in a varsity club entails certain privileges, duties, and obligations, but Trinity has considered it impractical to introduce a similar tradition for the recognition of a letter man. Perhaps it is just as well, for at the present time even members of the club are doubtful just whether or not they belong, but if all the letter men recognized themselves as being members, this photograph would never have been able to accommodate them. The members of the Varsity Club are awarded a gold charm upon winning their letter for the third time.

PICTURE • Seated: Elrick, Gossling, Black and Fink. Standing: Bonee, Madama, Smellie, Morhardt, Foster, Knowles and Dubovick.











ORGANIZED in 1897 by the class of '99 to act as official hosts for the College and unofficial aids to campus organizations, the Sophomore Dining Club has gradually lost sight of these objectives because of the infrequent necessity for exercising them. However, the far pleasanter custom of their annual banquet still continues in full force, and is objected to, if at all, by the newly elected members who, like it or not, play host to the Junior and Senior delegations. Entry into the club is through election by club members with no special qualifications required save that the nominee be looked upon kindly by the voters. The rather small group of Juniors was headed up this year by John Bonee and Ned O'Malley. Ecce Johnson, Paul White, and Ned Dexter of the newly elected Sophomores managed the spring banquet; and a very good banquet it was too.

## THE SOPHOMORE DINING CLUB

PICTURE • Seated: Rosen, Tullar, Bonee, O'Malley, Knowles and Sharp. Standing: Dexter, Fink, White, Peabody, Johnson, Torrey, Peele and Gossling.

THE small group pictured on the opposite page is, in reality, less than half the actual membership of the Sophomore Hop Committee. Absent when the picture was taken were Paul White, Robert Beck, Joseph Ink, Frank Eichhorn, Frederick Ohrenschall and Thomas Grimes. The Committee was extremely lucky this year in securing the services of Hal McIntyre's newly organized band. The TRIPOD, however, seemed to feel that vocalist Penny Parker was the most photogenic contribution and proceeded to feature her picture in several editions. In addition to the music of Hal McIntyre, the Committee considered the use of a second band, a Rumba Band, to play during intermissions. However, "Broadway's First Conga Band" under the direction of Don Cabalero, had to forego a trip to Hartford due to a little matter sometimes called "insufficient funds." The dance was held at the Hartford Club on November 14, and proved to be the only all-college dance of the year.

## THE SOPHOMORE HOP COMMITTEE

PICTURE • Left to Right: Fink, Chairman Doty, Jacobs and Acker.



### THE RADIO PROGRAM COMMITTEE

GIVING Hartford a radio picture of life in a small New England College as seen through the interests and activities of its students, Trinity's twenty-week radio series over Station WTHT proved to be an even greater success than last year. Directed by Norm Hall as student chairman, Trinity's organizations were given an opportunity to air their achievements. The Jesters presented previews of both their plays, the Choir and Glee Club broadcasted concerts from the Chapel, Prof. Troxell discussed the geographical background of war, Prexy and Dr. Scott dealt with the antecedents of the Japanese attack on the Philippines, and Dr. Hankins of Smith and Dr. Fields of the Hartford Seminary took part in Foreign Policy Forums. Greatest boner of the broadcasts, if it may be called such, was Professor Hankins avowal on December 5th that "Japan is harmless."

PICTURE • Seated: Mullins and Chairman Hall. Standing: Brinckerhoff, Knowles and Morris.

### THE DEFENSE COUNCIL

IN VIEW of the National Emergency, Trinity found it advisable to organize into a compact unit through the formation of a Defense Council. President Ogilby, seeing the necessity for such a plan, decided to form a council of two members from each class. Simultaneously, the Political Science Club formed a similar group, but at the request of the President both groups became one. At the first meeting, held in December, it was decided to adopt a four-point plan embracing the formation of a list of orderlies for work at the Hartford Hospital, the formation of a group of watchers for the Chapel tower, the organization of Red Cross classes for teachers and students, and the formation of the emergency units, the "Flying Squadrons." Bob Morris was elected student head and Mr. Oosting faculty adviser. At the January meeting Dr. Taylor and two more students joined the Council as representatives of the new air raid precautions group.

PICTURE • Seated: Beidler, Chairman Morris and Bonee. Standing: Whitsitt, Kloss, Dexter and Fink.











JAC CUSHMAN retired as TRIPOD Editor last January, turning over the leadership of the paper to Charles Upham, the new Editor, and Norm Hall, Business Manager and Assistant Editor. Under Jac's supervision, it took definite steps forward with the innovation of burlesque issues, more pictures, and better feature stories. His general policy had placed special emphasis on College organizations, social affairs, and an editorial policy designed to strengthen the relation between the Faculty and the students. The initial actions of Upham and his staff included the creation of a new sports department, making for a more complete coverage of athletic teams; and the department of music for a weekly commentary on latest recordings. The staff has already gone on record as believing in a more vigorous editorial policy, and if the issues to date may be taken as any indication, the staff will be able to look back on a job well done.

## THE TRIPOD

PICTURE • Seated: Ashton and Editor Upham. Standing: Gleszer, Tamoney, Moyer, Doty, Marble, Brown, McNulty, Hall and Morris.

HERE are the people who perpetrated this book. There are a number of them every year. This, of course, has been an unusually industrious staff, it has burned the midnight oil at both ends. Exhibiting a tremendous amount of pain, push, and perseverance, they have given up everything for the IVY—life, liberty, and pursuit of—oh, why be specific? Editor Hall has flunked one History test after another on account of the IVY. Moyer rewrites articles rejected every week, as Knowles lets out a faint, "Copy-count, phooey!" Tribelhorn bellows, "My work is shot." Upham whimpers, "What shall we do?" while Mr. Cooper murmurs miserably, "My, my, my . . ." The 1943 IVY is a subtly calculated attempt on the part of the engravers, printers, photographers, and editors to make each member of the staff feel like the bottom end of a cork-screw which has just been pushed circuitously through the cork which still remains within the bottle.

## THE 1943 IVY

PICTURE • Seated: Tribelhorn, Knowles, Editor Hall, Upham and Creamer. Standing: Kiendl, Doty, Moyer, Reid and Gleszer.



## IN PASSING

THE amount of work that is required to produce an edition of the IVY is truly phenomenal. There is no staff, however large, that can possibly do it all without some outside co-operation and assistance. The staff of the 1943 IVY wishes to take this opportunity to acknowledge with appreciation the aid so lavishly given by Mr. George Brinton Cooper as Faculty Adviser, Mr. Peter Gurwit of Jahn and Ollier, Engravers, and Mr. Edward Reisman of the Country Life Press. We also wish to express deep thanks to the Phi Psi Chapter of Alpha Chi Rho for its kind indulgence, to Mr. Raymond Oosting, Mr. Thomas Wadlow, and Mr. Lewis Wallace for their patience, to Mr. Aquaviva of the *Hartford Courant* and Mr. Howard of the *Hartford Times* for their generous consideration, and to the staff of the 1942 IVY for a good deal of helpful, but often bewildering, advice. Nor should we forget President Ogilby, Dean Hughes, Dr. Jaquith, and Professors Humphrey, Shepard, Troxell, Bissonnette, and Burger who helped us over several trying hurdles during the final mad rush before publication.



*This picture is rather indistinct, but Bud Moyer is the central figure, and it's safe to say that he's puzzling over some material for the IVY as one of his duties as odd-job and handy man for the editors. Along with other unrecognized workers, Bud provided a somewhat calming influence on the harried atmosphere which hung over everyone during the last days before going to the press.*

THE 1943 IVY staff was not always as solemn and attentive as their picture on the previous page might imply. The usual false sense of security existed in the minds of the editors and assistants until the news of a shortened college schedule put a sudden end to the lull. The midnight sessions began in earnest, and for over a week they lasted into the early morning hours. Far too often came the realization that a long-planned-for picture had not materialized. All the work, planning and worrying produced this publication which is camouflaged by calling the thing a year book, and is surrounded with tradition and not too much veneration. However, there seem to be two or three people every year (this year, thank the stars, there were more) who like it, and so, year after year and all year, this thing goes on and on.





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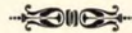
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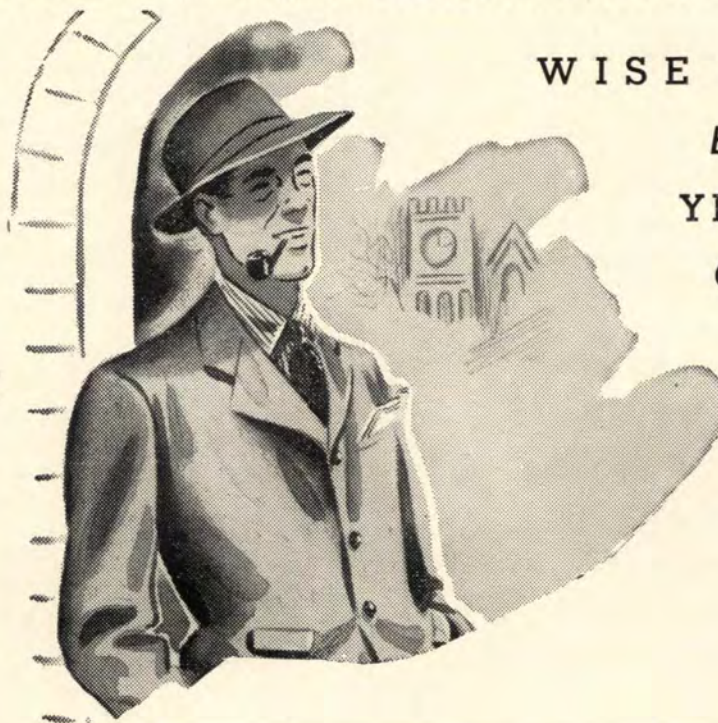
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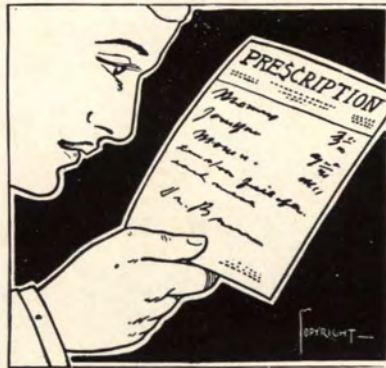
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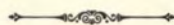
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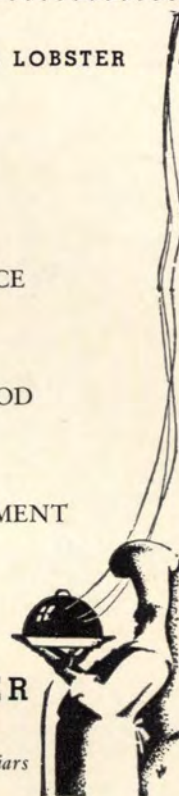
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*First Prize:* WALTER KLOSS

*Second Prize:* FRANCIS ALOYSIUS KELLY

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*First Prize:* Not awarded

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won 6 lost 1

Albert K. Will	<i>Captain</i>	Viering, D. J.	White, P. D.
Robert B. Dilts	<i>Manager</i>	Dubovick, A. G.	Black, W. H.
Daniel E. Jessee	<i>Coach</i>	Boucher, J. P.	Bonee, J. L.
Joseph Clarke	<i>Asst. Coach</i>	Gossling, H. R.	Potter, G.
		Knowles, H. S.	Steers, J. F.
<i>Lettermen</i>		<i>Substitutes</i>	
Beidler, J. B.	Dolan, J. R.	Conant, R. G.	Kelly, E. C.
Fasi, F. F.	Foster, C. G.	Brinkerhoff, D. Q.	Jacobs, P. G.
Tyler, D. A.	Will, A. K.	Maxwell, E. R.	Ghent, J. W.
Fink, J. T.	Heubner, A. T.	Starkey, W. B.	

#### FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

won 1 lost 1 tied 1

Henry G. Honeysett	<i>Captain</i>	<i>Numeralsmen</i>	
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Marble, W. I.	Baugh, S.	Hollings, D. W.	Kapteijn, J. A.
Montgomery, H. L.	Peseux, E. E.	Molinari, J.	Smith, B. L.
Makel, D. D.	Fitch, J. C.	Waller, F. W.	Hollings, R. T.
	Zdanuk, E. J.	Avitabile, G. P.	Grant, T. G.
		Kinsella, J. D.	

### SOCCER

won 2 lost 6

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Ralph O. Calaceto	<i>Manager</i>	Cannon, J. M.	Motto, N. M.
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		Balfe, H.	
Roberts, S. H.	Danielson, R. K.		
Dexter, R. W.	McGee, T. C.		
Tourison, C. W.	Wilson, J.		
	<i>Lettermen</i>	<i>Substitutes</i>	
Baxter, G. S.	Brown, J. P.	Cunningham, R.	
Dexter, E. W.	Dryden, P. C.	Bestor, R. C.	Earle, B. H.
Haskell, R. E.	Borden, F. H.	Moore, N. R. H.	Conklin, T. B.
Grimes, T. C.	Hodgkins, C. H.	Confer, R. N.	O'Malley, E. A.
		Sharp, R. G.	Stafford, A. J. J.
		Jarrett, H. T.	

### FRESHMAN SOCCER

John K. McNulty	<i>Captains</i>	Fusco, V.	Johnson, J. D.
John S. Meyer		Milligan, A. W.	Roberts, C. S.
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Al Rhinehart	<i>Coach</i>		
	<i>Numeralmen</i>	<i>Substitutes</i>	
Cunningham, J. A.	Hunter, A. M.	Katz, V. A.	Lapp, B.
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Oberle, G. A.	Vogel, J. P.		

### BASKETBALL

won 5 lost 7

	Edward A. O'Malley	<i>Captain</i>	
	M. Olcott Colton	<i>Manager</i>	
	Ralph Erickson	<i>Coach</i>	
	<i>Lettermen</i>		
O'Malley, E. A.	Maxwell, E. R.	Black, W. H.	Fasi, F. F.
Tullar, R. W.	Fink, J. T.	Peele, W. R.	Beidler, J. B.
		Conant, R. G.	Guillet, M. E.

### FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

William E. Blanchfield	<i>Captain</i>	Makel, D. D.	Thomsen, W. J.
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	<i>Numeralmen</i>	<i>Substitutes</i>	
Blanchfield, W. E.	Pierre, W. R.	Predegast, J. T.	Campo, M. R.
Brennan, K. J.	Turner, W. S.	Moyer, W. T.	Daly, J. J.



# SWIMMING

won 6 lost 2

	Roger F. Morhardt		<i>Captain</i>
	Robert T. Morris		<i>Manager</i>
	Joseph C. Clarke		<i>Coach</i>
<i>Lettermen</i>			
Tyler, J. F.	Earle, L. H.	Morhardt, R. F.	Taylor, W. S.
Bonee, J. L.	Peabody, J. H.	Orfitelli, O. P.	Wamsley, J. H.

# FRESHMAN SWIMMING

	George L. Smith		<i>Manager</i>
	Joseph C. Clarke		<i>Coach</i>
<i>Numeralmen</i>			<i>Substitutes</i>
Carothers, W. R.	Simpson, W.	Morrall, S.	Rheinberger, J.
Yeager, W. D.	Foster, A.	Taylor, F. S.	Montgomery, H.
Hollings, D. W.			

# SQUASH

won 0 lost 7

	Richard W. Weisenfluh		<i>Captain</i>
	Jac A. Cushman		<i>Manager</i>
	Daniel E. Jessee		<i>Coach</i>
<i>Lettermen</i>			<i>Substitutes</i>
Weisenfluh, R. W.	Siems, C. P.	Fisher, C. H.	Woodworth, S. P.
Cushman, J. A.	Puffer, D. L.		
Kelly, E. C.			

# BASEBALL

won 9 lost 4

		<i>Captain</i>	Knurek, E. T.	Mulcahy, F. W.
Robert P. Harris		<i>Manager</i>	O'Malley, E. A.	Viering, D. J.
William Wood		<i>Coach</i>	Scully, W. F.	Steers, J. F.
Daniel E. Jessee				
				<i>Richey, J. M.</i>
<i>Lettermen</i>				<i>Substitute</i>
Beidler, J. B.	Madama, R. R.	Fay, J. E		
Harris, R. P.	Ford, T. P.			

# FRESHMAN BASEBALL

		<i>Manager</i>	Foster, C.	Dubovick, A.
Thomas Jarrett		<i>Coach</i>	Danielson, R.	Goslee, S.
Ralph Erickson			Butler, J.	Dolan, J.
			Robertson, W.	Gossling, H. R.
<i>Numeralmen</i>				
Black, W. H.	Fink, J. T.			

# TENNIS

won 7 lost 7

	H. G. Cleveland		<i>Captain</i>
	F. C. Romaine		<i>Manager</i>
	Walter McCloud		<i>Coach</i>
<i>Lettermen</i>			<i>Substitutes</i>
Cleveland, H. G.	Mills, S.	Bestor, R.	Jones, G.
Riker, D.	Fisher, H.	Staehr, O.	Pearson, J.
Carpenter, J.	Siems, C.		
Ward, C.			Collins, R.



# FRESHMAN TENNIS

Frank Palfrey Walter McCloud		Manager Coach	
<i>Numeralsmen</i>		<i>Substitutes</i>	
Toland, R.	Bromberg, D.	Starkey, W.	Borden, F.
Heard, M.	Peelle, W.	Eaton, M.	
Peabody, J.			

# TRACK

won o lost 4

James M. Caffrey	<i>Captain</i>	Conway, E. J.	Wallace, A.
A. E. Gavert	<i>Manager</i>	Birmingham, M.	Crockett, J.
Raymond Oosting	<i>Coach</i>		
Joseph Clarke	<i>Asst. Coach</i>		
<i>Lettermen</i>		<i>Substitutes</i>	
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Cunningham, D.	Emery, A.	Pedicord, W. J.	Tyler, A.
Rosen, E.	Ryan, W. J.	Molumphy, P.	Donohue, P.
Tyler, D.	Elrick, R.	Knowles, H.	
Neil, R.	Bennett, I.		

# FRESHMAN TRACK

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<i>Numeralsmen</i>		<i>Substitutes</i>	
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